

William Thomas Ziegier.

the Legislature, Banker and Grand Army Man.

Mr. Ziegler was born in Gettysburg and his Susan Radiord Ziegler. His father was a native of Gettysburg and his father, Emanuel Ziegler, was a Revolutionary War soldier from this community. His father was a hatter by trade and the family moved to Philadelphia when Mr. Ziegler was four vears old. He learned the hatter's talways active and willing to help

rebuilt the hotel and confected the at home.

identified with the Masonic Order, and Mrs. Kate Porter of York. He was a charter member of both William Thomas Ziegler. a promi- and Good Samaritan Chapter No. 260 home in Butler Two. at the age of 78 net business man of this place, a rep- and was Past High Priest of the lat- years. The nuneral was held on Friresentative in the Legislature from ter body. He was a Past Master and day by Rev J B Baker with interresentative in the Legislature from one of the oldest members of Good ment in Evergreen Cemetery. She this county at one time, a well known Grand Army man, a banker, interested in many activities of the town, passed away on Monday at his home on Springs avenue at the age of 75 years, 5 months and 3 days. His health had been impaired for a year of two. He would raily and be able to get about town and relapses would occur. The shock of the tragic death and recently commenced his third like the following children: Samble and in Evergreen Cemetery. She Samaritan Lodge Xo. 336, and for leaves the following children: Samble average children: Samble and for near Gettysburg. While the last 31 years has been its treasured in the last 31 years has been its treasured for near Gettysburg. Charles of Greenmount, Mrs. K. K. Witherow of Bendersville, Mrs. J. S. Yohe of Gettysburg. Mrs. Mrs. J. S. Yohe of Gettysburg. Gus Miriam Keckler of Gettysburg. Gus Miriam Keckler of Gettysburg. Gus Miriam Keckler of Chicago. Her to get about town and relapses would land recently commenced his third husband died several years ago. to get about town and relapses would land recently commenced his third husband died several years ago.

Occur. The shock of the tragic death consecutive term in that position.

Of his son, John S. Ziegier, last AuGust, was a blow from which he gust, was a blow from which he never recovered.

N. Work and was active in Grand Martin S. Myers, died at her home never recovered.

Army circles throughout the State, in Fairfield on Monday in her 68th confirmed, except that of Samuel M.

Mr. Ziegier was born in Gettysburg For a year ways he held the office year.

She was a dayghter of the D. I.

years old. He learned the hatter's always active and willing to help trade and worked at it over five along the things he became interest. Andrew Myers, one of the oldest pears, getting his education in night ed in. He was an ardent Democrative idents of East Berlin, died last Fitzgerald, late of Straban townschools in the city. Taking up coach, and in addition to his service of two week in his ooth year. He fell on an ship.

At the outbreak of the Civil War becca Harmon, daughter of Mr. and was a veteran of the Civil War and a ship.

Mr. Ziegier enlisted in Co. F. 87th Mrs. Samuel Harmon, of Straban retired farmer, having moved 14 T. M. Mauk was discharged as ad-

CAPT. WILLIAM T. 715 IND

Citivers' Bank. later converted into house and was suddenly taken ill the Currens' Trast Company, and was virib heart trouble and her husband tice president of this institution. He lurned for a physician and Mrs Beck was one of the founders of this institution. He lurned for a physician and Mrs Beck was one of the founders of this institution. He had been prominent in patriotic or had several heart attacks during the vas in later life (agaged to the sestions of the court but give advantages in the bringing of later trouble on Sunday. He was in later life (agaged to the sestions of the court but give advantages in the bringing of later trouble on Sunday. He was in later life (agaged to the sestions and eliminate delays.

CITIZEN OF TOWN.

Veteran, Business Man, Member of the Legislature, Banker and

Citivers' Bank. later converted into house and was suddenly taken ill time country.

Richahrd W. Woods, a prominent day at the regular terms. It will not the present arrangement of return day at the regular terms. It will not to the present arrangement of return day at the regular terms. It will not the present arrangement of return day at the regular terms. It will not the present arrangement of return day at the regular terms. It will not the present arrangement of return day at the regular terms. It will not the present arrangement of return day at the regular terms. It will not the present arrangement of return day at the regular terms. It will not the present arrangement of return day at the regular terms. It will not the present arrangement of return day at the regular terms. It will not the present arrangement of return day at the regular terms. It will not the present arrangement of return lawyer of Carliste, died suddenly give advantages in the bringing of the present arrangement of return day at the regular terms. It will not the present arrangement of return lawyer of Carliste, and the present arrangement of return day at the regular terms. It will not the present arrangement of r ly esteemed by all his associates. Krixer, at home. Two sisters sur-rights of way for a proposed trolley to him in case of Helena K. Hafer vs. Mr Ziegler has been promiently live. Mrs Annie Wisotzkey of York, extension from Mt Holly and met W. Lavere Hafer, and others, in

cainting he returned to Cettysburg terms in the Legislature, held various icy porch at his nome several weeks | C. Ralph Hart and Ida M. Hart before the war and later the family borough offices. | ago and dislocated his hip and this were discharged as executors of returned to this place. | In 1867 Mr. Ziegler married Re- before to bring about his death. He Henry Hart, late of Menallen town-

Charles of Germany township. At part in the hearing of applications COMINGS AND GOINGS INTO AND thur, Wilmer, Ivan and Miss Carrie and remonstrances.

dropsy aged about 22 years. Besides Court refused to allow this report to his parents he is survived by three be filed until authority was shown brothers and two sisters. The fu-for the same.

neral was held Thursday, services at The Auditor's report of the county timore street.

Miss Alice Duphorne Adlesberger duck Feb 20 1916, at her home in Eyler's Valley rear Emmitsburg, in it 33rd year The funeral was held on Thursday of last week by Ret (Chas. Reinewald, DD., with interment in Emmitsburg Lütheran Cemetery. She is survived by her mother four sisters at home and a brother of the County.

by the County.

Divorces were granted to Maude between Church last Sunday.

E Deardorff is Charles E Deardorff is Charles Bertha Metzger of Harrisburg spent this week as the guest of Mir and Mirs John W Brehm, Broaded in cases of Riggeal vs. Riggeal and Mirs Lynn Sheads and daughter of Punxsurawney are visitant four sisters at home and a brother of the occupied the pulpit of the Presburg spent this week as the guest of Mir and Mirs John W Brehm, Broaded and Mirs Lynn Sheads and daughter of Punxsurawney are visitant four sisters at home and a brother of the occupied the pulpit of the Presburg spent this week as the guest of Mir and Mirs John W Brehm, Broaded and Shadney vs Shadney.

The attorneys recommended to the pulpit of the Presburg spent this week as the guest of Mir and Mirs John W Brehm, Broaded and Mirs Lynn Sheads and daughter of Punxsurawney are visitant four sisters at home and a brother of the occupied the pulpit of the Presburg spent this week as the guest of Mir and Mirs John W Brehm, Broaded to the pulpit of the Presburg spent this week as the guest of Mir and Mirs John W Brehm, Broaded to the pulpit of the Presburg spent this week as the guest of Mir and Mirs John W Brehm, Broaded to the pulpit of the Presburg spent this week as the guest of Mir and Mirs John W Brehm, Broaded to the pulpit of the Presburg spent this week as the guest of Mir and Mirs John W Brehm, Broaded to the pulpit of the Presburg spent this week as the guest of Mir and Mirs John W Brehm, Broaded to the pulpit of the Presburg spent this week as the guest of Mir and Mirs John W Brehm, Broaded to the pulpit of the Presburg spent this week as the guest of Mir and Mirs John W Brehm, Broaded to the pulpit of the pulpit

many of our people, winning their which allegations were made of respect. He was 54 years of age and separation without providing suitable is survived by his wife and daughter.

March Argument Court.

At the March argument court on Monday before President Judge D. W. Howard Dicks and E P. Miller, bill John Reed Scott, Esq. appear-

time: he was one of the charter Tue-day from heart disease egol to aged about 38 years. She was born reserved until March 6th was taken noon of the month, members in the organization of The years. She was working about the near Two Taverns, a day given of Mr., up so that the question could be ar-

and Mrs. Charles Overdeer. The full cuted whether a Feense could be PRROWAL POINTS neral was held on Thursday with ingranted for the purpose of transfer. PERSOWAL POINTS and this question was argued at leaves four sons and one daughter, length by all counsel who had taken

The County Auditors filed their ac-l counts auditing the accounts of the Mrs. Genevieve Ditzler, wife of Raymond G Ditzler, died in Hanover on Sunday aged 23 years, 7 days from acute indigestion The funeral was on Wednesday, services by Rev. Joseph Murphy, interment in Conewago Chapel Cemetery. She leaves besides her husband and two children, her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krichten of Brushtown, this county, five brothers and two sisters all of Brushtown

Thomas Eyler, son of Rev. and Mrs. D. P Eyler of Fountain Dale, died Tuesday from heart failure and dropsy aged about 22 years. Besides

The County Accounts of the County Commissioners. Directors of the Poor. Steward of the Almshouse and Out Door Relief. The three auditors had signed all but one of them and the report in County Account was not signed by R D Myers. The Court upon presentation of reports ordered them filed. Later in the day Mr. Myers asked the Court to be allowed to file a report in which it was stared that he was satisfied with the audit as filed except as to the items applicable to sheriff's office and he thought all books of that office should be gone over and audited. The died Tuesday from heart failure and dropsy aged about 22 years. Besides

The County Treasurer. County Commission of the Door Relief. The Himshouse and Out Door Relief. The Almshouse and Out Door Relief. The Almshouse and Out Door Relief. The County Account was not signed by R D Myers. The Court recommended by Relief. The County Account was not signed by R D Myers. The Court was not signed by R D Myers. The Court was not signed by R D Myers. The Court was not signed by R D Myers. The Court was not signed by R D Myers. The Court was not signed by R D Myers. The Court was not signed by R D Myers asked the report of the day Mr. —The room set apart in the Federal Building by the U S. Commission for the display of the Relief Maps of the Battlefield is open to the public from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. except Sunday. —Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Weaver, who weeks, have returned to their home on Battlefield in the public from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. except Sunday. —The sun

brothers and two sisters. The full to the meral was held Thursday, services at the Methodist Church, Fountain surcharge the treasurer and county Dale, by Rev. Kraft of Carrollton. commissioners with \$400 of a fee of \$800 paid John D. Keith, Esq. The services of Mr. Keith grew out of services of Mr. Keith grew out of \$100 per several days this week \$100 per several days this week \$100 per services of Mr. Keith grew out of \$100 per several days this week \$100 per services of Mr. Keith grew out of \$100 per several days this week \$100 per s Mrs. Susanna Noel Dermody, widow of the late John Dermody, widow of the late John Dermody, formerly of near Bonneauville, died at her home in Philadelphia Friday. March 3, aged 77 years Death was caused by pneumonia. Her husband died 21 years ago She is survived by four sons and two daughters. Miss Rose, Stamslaus. Mrs Mary Cassatt. Hugh. Austin, and Henry, all of Philadelphia, also Mrs. Harriet Mc-Cleary, & sister, and Mrs George F. Stock, a fall sister, both of Gettyshung Thei family moved from this section 23 years, ago. The Minth. Escion twenty-three years ago The body was taken to Bonneauville where services were held in St Joseph's Catholic Church by Rev. Fr. Shanahan on Tuesday with interprent in St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery.

Miss Alies Dynhams Adlanassis. Divorces were granted to Maude Divorces of Maude Divorces of Maude Divorces of Maude Divorc

maintenance and a decree was asked that provision be made for the plaintiff out of such estate the defendant possessed at present and in expectancy. A preliminary injunction was lawarded to restrain any disposing of the estate until final hearing of the ed as attorney for plaintiff and J. Donald Swope. Esq., as attorney for defendant. Final hearing Mar. 17.

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas. The Great Ruler of the universe has in His infinite wisdom removed from our Board Newton A. Tawney, our esteemed President and fellow director of the Liberty and Independent Mutual Fire Insurance Association:

Whereas. The long and intimate relations held with him in the faithiul discharge of his studies as President and Director of this company make it eminently fitting that we re-cord our appreciation of him; there-

Resolved. That the wisdom and ability which he has exercised in the management of our company by his services be held in grateful remem-

Resolved. That the removal of such a life from our midst leaves a vacancy that will be deeply realized by all the members of the company and will prove a serious loss to the Board

Treaser of Baltimore.

The matter of applications for li- held in Washington in April.

censes at two hotels in York Springs. In the future no cards announcing Mrs. Lou Straley, widow of the Washington Hotel and Hartzell Cafe the day of the meeting will be mail-

-Miss Grace Smiley of Mt Wolf For's county, spent this week at the home of her grandparents. Mr ar home of her grandparents. Mr ar Mrs I A Sm ley, East Middle street.
—Mr. and Mrs. McCail and the children of Littlestown were the guests of Mr. and Mrs Emory Forrest York street, over Sunday.
—Samuel K. Whitelof Philadelpi's

is visiting at his home in Freedom rownship.

-Miss Cora Ruff has returned to her home on Coffe Square after spending some times with friends in Hummelstown. -Mrs. Raioh Wierman. Baltimore street is visiting relatives in Harris-

burg.

—Re . F. E Taylor has returned from Ridgefield Park. N. J., where

Chas. Keineward. Dan ment in Emmitsburg Lytheran Cemetery. She is survived by her mother four sisters at home and a brother, Hugh Adlesberger, of near Orrtanna. Court to have monthly return days for all writs and process, instead of the present arrangement of return meeting in Harrisburg on last Saturface.

-Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Sharp and son Martin of Mechanicsburg, are risiting at the home of Hon. Wm. A. Marrin. Lincoln avenue.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gardner have returned to their home in York Springs after a visit at the home of Ir and Mrs. Chas. W. Gardner North Stratton street.

-Mrs. Geo. Diller, Hanover streethas returned from a visit with friends at Mt. Holly Springs.

-Mrs. Sallie Cox and Miss Elizabeth Cox have moved from their former residence on Baltimore street to No. 67 Lincoln avenue. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Funkhouser will occupy the property vacated by Mrs. Cox. -Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Dickson, West Middle street, were visitors in Philadelphia this week.

-Josephine, the two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Codori. Jr., Baltimore street, is ill with scarlet fever. -Mr. and Mrs. R. Remmel enterained the members of the choir of

the Methodist Church, at their home on East Middle street on Thursday evening.

—J. Claire Sowers of McKnightstown, has accepted a position as a

clerk at the Citizens' Trust Company. -Rev. J. B. Baker was one of the speakers at the 25th anniversary celebration at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, York, last Thursday evening Rev. Baker was pastor of this church from 1904 to 1905.

—Arthur Hutchison entertained the members of the Marsh Creek

Mr. Largier enlisted in C. F. Syth
Regiment, Fennsythavila Vehinters,
Regiment, Fennsy

house for several years. He built | Mrs. Lou Straley, widow of the Washington Hotel and Hartzell Case the day of the meeting will be mail-increased feel it takes the sting of the shirt factory on North Washing. Mrs. George Beck & and late Aaron Straley, died on Monday in Gettysburg, and remonstrances ed to members. Regular meetings of corns and bunions. Over 100,000 for street and conducted it for a her home on East Middle street on at her home in Germany township, thereto, in which decision had been are held on the first Saturday after packages are being used by the Germany township in the first street of the month. pwoder for painful, smarting, tender. Sold everywhere, 25c.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Thompson. S. Davis-Huntington-Thompson. A. P. Lippy—Union—Basehoar.
C. Asper—Menallen—Slaybaugh.
J. F. Miller—Bonncauville—Trostle.

Monday, March 6th.

G. W. Fickes—Huntington—Lerew.

F. Lott—Highland—Thompson.

E. C. Keefer—Huntington—Slaybaugh

H. Hartman—Butler—Martz. Tuesday, March 7th. Calvin Good-Union. E. Orndorff-Mt. Fleasant-

Thompson. A. Chronister-Hamilton. G. Harbaugh-Franklin-McDermitt. G. & H. Slaybaugh-Butler-Slay-

Wednesday, March 8th. C. E. Raffensperger—Butler—Taylor. W. H. Johnston—Hamiltonban—Cald-

Paul Wolf-Hamilton.
Thursday, March 9th. Donaldson-Hamiltonban-G. D. Kindig—Union—Thompson.
J. E. Miller—Hamilton.
C. Smith—Burler—Standard

C. P. Smith-New Oxford. Friday, March 10th. Lerew-Huntington-Lerew. Rev. S. L. Rice-Franklin-Caldwell. G. W. Rinehart-Hamilton. F. S. Weaver—Straban—Thompson.
D. F. Plank—Mt. Joy—Collins.
F. Kime—Butler—Taylor.
Frank Funt—Tyrone—Slaybaugh.
Saturday, March 11th.
H. W. Weaver Highland, Caldweit

W. Weaver-Highland-Caldweil. W. Weikert-Mt. Pleasant-Basehoar J. M. Feeser-Germany. L. Bosserman-Reading. Black—Menallen—Slaybaugh. McGlaughlin—Franklin—Taylor. C. E. Knaub-Huntington-Lerew. Monday, March 13th.

E. Gardner—Tyrone—Slaybaugh.
O. J. Ditzler—Straban—Thompson. Robert Krug-New Oxford. Tuesday, March 14th. L. J. Bucher—Cumberland.
D. L. Reaver—Mt. Joy—Thompson.
I. L. Sadler—Huntington—Slaybaugh.
John Fidler—Butler—Taylor.

Wednesday, March 15th.

I. S. Nortfern, Stroken, Trootle

S. Montfort—Straban—Trostle.
C. Sowers—Franklin P. C. Sowers-Franklin-Martz. A. H. Walker-Mt. Joy-Lighttner. Amos Bushey—Latimore. C. R. Snyder—Mt. Pleasant—Thomp-

J. A. Gulden-Menailen-Taylor. Valentine Wildasin-Union. Thursday, March 16th. W. Bender-Straban-Thompson. A. Gitt-Union-Basehoar.
O. P. House-Menallen-Slaybaugh. Mrs. Lovina Border—Reading.
Friday, March 17th.
T. N. Cashman—Huntington.

I. Bishop-Menallen-Slaybaugh. Saturday, March 18th. R. Thompson—Straban—Walker & Tate. J. H. Bortner-Tyrone-Slaybaugh &

Kimmel. Guy E. Bream-Tyrone. Lady & Geyer—Franklin—Martz.
O. D. Gruver—Reading.
J. G. Taylor—Butler—Taylor. Monday, March 20th.
M. Reinecker—Straban—Thompson. G. Ketterman-Franklin-Taylor.

G. W. Johnson-Butler-Slaybaugh. H. D. Little-Cumberland-Thompson Mrs. A. Fritz—Franklin—Martz. J. A. Anthony-Germany. Wednesday, March 22nd. P. Hartlaub-Straban-Thompson

Tuesday, March 21st.

E. Starner—Menallen—Slayb C. Jacobs—Latimore—Lerew. Starner—Menallen—Slaybaugh. Thursday, March 23rd. E. Lobaugh-Tyrone-Slaybaugh. Friday, March 24th. J. F. Spangler-New Oxford-Roth.

A. J. Guise-Butler-Slaybaugh. J. T. Appler-Mt. Joy-Thompson. Saturday, March 25th. J. H. Reaver-Cumberland-Thomp M. Wagner-Butler-Slaybaugh.

Mrs. E. Yeatts-Straban-Tate. Monday, March 27th. E. S. Shriver—Mt. Joy—Thompson. Wednesday March 29th. E. V. Kuhn-Mt. Pleasant-Thomp-

R. Sadler-York Springs-Lerew. Thursday, March 30th. L. A. & E. M. Yeagy, Admrs.—Straban—Thompson.

PUBLIC SALE. OF NEW FURNITURE.

On Saturday, March 4, at I o'clock, at his store room in Bonneauville, the undersigned will sell the following: White enameled bed room suits, 3 oak bed room suits, tables, stands. centre stands. 5 chiffoniers in oak the Mrs. Beaver farm at Maria Furchairs, dining room chairs, pictures described property: 5 Head of

Lenneauxille.

Ed Trostle, Aust E. L. Golden, Clark

ELECTION NOTICE

ELLIS S. LEWIS. Secretary.

learn printing trade. Apply at Com- by the crock, and many other articles after Office.

Terms: A WANTED .- A boy who wants to the pound, 2 cans of lard, pudding

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PUBLIC SALE.

Wednesday, March 8, 1918.

The undersigned will sell at public sale at the Raffensperger farm, Butler township, Adams Co., Pa., on the State Highway, midway between Arendtsville and Biglerville, the following: 9 Horses, Mules and Colts. No. 1, black mare 10 years old, with ioal by 1. B. Twining's registered Belgian stallion, Caesar de Caster. This mare will weigh 1300 lbs., will work anywhere, and in type, appearance and usefulness, is hard to beat. Nos. 2 and 3. pair dark bay mules, 7 will weigh 2200 lbs., will work anywhere, both single line leaders, and both work under saddle. Any person needing a sound all purpose pair of mules should see these sold. No. 4. black gelding 3 years old, 17 hands No. 5. bay gelding 4 years old, 16 to work anywhere except in the lead, and is just the kind for the person en. No. 7, black gelding 2 years old, has been handled and drives well single or double. Nos. 6 and 7 are well mated and will make a beautiful pair. No. 3, sorrel colt 10 months old, sired by J. B. Twining's registered Belgian stallion. Jean du Strau. No. 9, dark bay colt to months old, sired by the same stallion as No. 8, These two colts are good ones and will make the heavy kind that are always wanted. 11 Grade Guernsey Cows and Heifers. No. 1. cow 6 years old, was fresh in January No. 2. cow 7 years old, will be fresh in April. buil. No. 6. Guernsey-Durham heifer will be frsh in June. bred to registered bull. No. 7. solid color red Guernsey heifer, will be fresh in May, bred to registered bull. No. 8, Guernsey-Durham heifer, will be fresh in April, pacity, good condition. International bred to registered bull. No. 9, Guern-sey-Jersey heifer, will be fresh in May, bred to registered bull. No. 10. heifer 12 months old. No. 11. heifer 12 months old. No. 12, heifer 11 buckets, milk cans, 7 ft. extension months old. No. 13. heifer 7 months old. No. 3, 1 Red Durham Cow three years old, with calf by her side. 1 Holstein Cow No. 4. 2 years old, was fresh in January. 2 Registered Guernsey Bulls No 14, Hope of Highway, No. 18431. 5 years old, will weigh 1600 lbs. This is an extra fine indi- beds, egg crates, 2 sets of harness, 3 vidual and has a great breeding. He sets cruppers, collars, bridles, haltis a grandson of Strong Anchor, and ers. lines. forks. log chain. lot of he a grandson of old Sheet Anchor, wheels. corn by the bushel. Sale to on the sire side. On the dam side he begin at 1 o'clock. 10 months credit is a great grandson of Spotswood Gloriana, and she a granddaughter of Itchen Jewel, the bull that sired May Rose King. The disposition of this bull is all that can be desired, and anyone needing a bull of this breed should not let this one go to the butcher. No. 15, calf. dropped Jan. 18th, sired by Hope of Highway and out of Nannie of Highway, No. 35374. The dam of this calf is a anddaughter of quel. 1 Grade Guernsey Bull No. 16, Estate of Dorothy Culp. deceased, I 1-2 years old, sired by Hope of late of Gettysburg borough, by vir-Highway, and out of a fine grade tue of a power of attorney granted Guernsey cow. He is exceptionally to him on the 17th day of December, well marked, and will make a good A. D., 1915, by the heirs at law of one. 7 Registered Poland-China the said Dorothy Culp, deceased will Hogs... No.1, boar, Advertiser, No. offer at public sale on the premises, 82205. No. 2, sow, Choice Daisy P., No. 220 South Washington Street, No. 191248, with pig to above boar. Gettysburg. Pa.. the following de-No. 3, sow, Haraf's Daisy, No. 205576, scribed real estate: with pig to above boar. Nos. 4, 5, 6, and 7, young boar and three young on the west side of South Washingsows out of Choice Daisy P., and by ton Street, Gettysburg, Pa., fronting Advertiser. 43 Poland-China and 30 feet on Washington Street and Berkshire Hogs, consisting of four running in a westerly direction 140 young sows carrying their second ft. more or less, to a public alley in litters; two of which will have pigs rear, improved with two-story frame by date of sale. The balance are dwelling house and one story back shoats ranging in weight from 40 to kitchen, dwelling contains four 100 lbs. 50 Pure Bred White Leghorn Hens, Rancocas Strain. The above stock is an exceptional good and gas, with well of good water on lot and does not represent a culling the premises; stable in the rear of of the undesirable; but consists of lot 16 x 16 feet. The purchaser shall the best we have ever owned. Prac- pay immediately after the sale, to the tically all of it was bred and raised seller, a deposit of 25 per cent. in on the farm where it will be sold part of the purchase money, and without reserve, to the highest bid-sign an agreement for the payment ders. A credit of II months, or five of the remainder, on the 1st day of

CHAS. E. RAFFENSPERGER. Taylor. Aucr. Sheely, Clerk.

M., when terms will be made known

PUBLIC SALE.

Monday, March 6, 1916.

The undersigned intending to quit farming will sell at public sale on and white, dressing bureau in white nace, Hamiltonban township. 1 1-2 and oak, rocking chairs, kitchen miles west of Fairfield, the following framed, 20 stands, 6 parlor stands, 3 Horses as follows: bay mare 8 years and a nice single and double driver; writing desks, 4 toilet stands, bed old, good leader and works any springs, book case and desk com- place, bay mare 14 years old, fine horse; come and look her over; bined, foot stools, hat racks, wall leader and saddle mare, bay horse, pouches. All of this furniture is leader and good family horse, dark brand new stock. Sale to begin at I hay mare 7 years old, good worker o'clock sharp, rain or shine. A credit and fine driver, gray horse, leader of 6 months will be given on sums of and good worker. 10 Head of Cattle, \$5 and over: 3 per cent off for cash. 4 milk cows. 1 fresh by time of sale. the balance summer and fall cows: a combination beggy, automobile 6 Head of Young Cattle, 3 2-yearlings lack, with detachable top, steel tire in 1 year old. Holstein build a years old, 7 Head of Hogs, 6 shoats weiging 80 lbs., 1 O. l. C. sow will farrow about April 10. Farming Implements consisting of a wagens, 1 3 in, tread. 3 or a horse wagon, I c-horse Westarn wagon, new wagon bed 13 feet The annual meeting of the stock- order, the other an Adriance, good enough for service, 29 sheats ranging holders of the Gettysburg Gas Com- hay rake, 2 long plows. Syracuse No. in weight from 35 to 85 pounds, these pany will be held at the office of the co-78, the other a Rissell plow, 2 Company. No. 21 East Market St. double shovel plows, 1 single shovel York Pa., MONDAY, March 6, 1916, plow, 2 spring harrows, 1 Syracuse between the hours of 10 and 11 lever harrow and the other a Perry c'clock A. M., for the election of a harrow, I new Superior single row president and board of managers of corn planter with phosphate attachthe Company to serve for the ensu- ment, I falling top buggy, I road cart. ing year, for soting for or against set of hay carriages. 18 ft. long, 2 amendments of the by-laws of the sets manure boards. I grain cradle as represented or no sale. No under Company, and for the transaction of cutting box, single, double and triple such other corporate business as may trees, jockey sticks. 2 pairs butt he legally brought before the meet- traces, lot of cow chains, horse gears, 2 sets breechbands, 2 sets lead gears, pair check lines, plow line, 6 collars, 4 halters, set new buggy harness. 4 work bridles, manure and pitch forks, manure hook, lot of meat by

eredit of 8 months will be given on notes of \$5.00 and upwards with approved security. Sale to begin at 12

AMBROSE SANDERS. Jas. Caldwell, Auct. Chas. McIntire, J. A. Spangler Clks.

PUBLIC SALE.

Wednesday, March 15, 1916. The undersigned intending to quit farming, will sell at his farm in Straban township, I mile from Gettysburg, on the Hunterstown road, the following personal property. 4 Head and 8 years old, 16 1-2 hands high, of Horses consisting of I bay horse 16 years old, a good worker andriver and an exceptionally fast walker, i sorrel mare ii years old, with foal to the Hartzel horse, I pair of black mules, both leaders 14 Head of Cattle, Guernsey. Holstein and high, weighs 1100 lbs., will make an Durham, 2 cows will be fresh in June, extra large one, and is broken to I in July, I in August. 3 in October. work anywhere except in the lead and 4 in November. These cows are nearly all young cows, good stock hands high, weighs 1000 lbs., broken and good milkers. 1 Holstein bull 2 years old and I Holstein bull calf II weeks old. 7 Head of Hogs, 2 Cheswho keeps only one horse. No. 6, ter White brood sows, will farrow in black mare 3 years old, is well brok- March, both bred to Poland-China boar, 5 shoats will weight from 50 to 100 lbs. 220 White Leghorn Chickens, good layers, will be sold by the piece; I pair Indian Runner ducks Farming Implements, consisting of a Champion wagon 3 1-2 in. tread, low down iron wheel wagon 4 in. tread. carry 2 tons, Galloway wagon box, manure spreader, fits a farm wagon. 42 in. between standards, spring wagon, buggy, surrey. Portland cutter, Deering binder, 6 ft. cut, good as new, Deering 6 ft. mower, Deering 11 ft. hay rake. 19 ft. hay carriages, Oliver corn cultivator, Hench cultivator, No. 5, Guernsey-Holstein heifer, will Hench & Dromgold York drill, roller, be fresh in April, bred to registered Spangler corn planter. Deering disc Spangler corn planter. Deering disc harrow with wheel, two spring tooth harrows, 99 Oliver Chilled plaw. wind mill, Tornado fodder cutter. Victor

> 4 per cent. off for cash. H S MONTFORT. Trostle. Auct. Bream, Clerk.

chopping mill, Eagle cider press,

pacity, good condition. International brooder, One Colony Brooder House,

Jersey Sharpless cream separator.

good condition, 7 gal. churn, dairy

thermometer, butter bucket, milk

table, large No. 8 range with copper

water tank, Davis sewing machine.

double heater coal stove. 3-4 bbl. cop-

per kettle, iron kettle, several scaps

of bees, ten plate stove, ice cream

freezer. "White" washing machine, 5

gal. oil can with pump, lamps, carpet,

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. On Saturday, March 4, 1916.

At 1 o'clock p. m., the undersigned

All that half lot of ground situate rooms on the first floor and five rooms on second floor, running water per cent. discount for cash will be April. A. D., 1916, when possession allowed on all sums above \$5.00. Sale will be given and good title made to

will commence promptly at 12.30 P. him. TAMES W. CULP. Attorney-in-fact. Gettysburg. Pa. Raymond F. Topper, Atty.

PUBLIC SALE. Saturday, March 4, 1916.

The undersigned desiring to reduce his stock will have public sale at his farm in Cumberland township, 3 miles west of Gettysburg, along the State highway, the following: Maud, bay mare rising 7 years old, any woman or child can drive her, does not scare at anything, offside worker will make a good mail carrier's Dandy, black colt 11 months old day of sale, bred from my own black Percheron mare, will get large and make an all-round horse for some voung man: about 20 head of Guernsey and Holstein Cattle consisting of 8 milk cows: these cows will all have calves by their side excepting one, a fall cow, due to calf Sept. 15. These cows are all young—2nd and 3rd calf except one: 3 helicrs with call, one e close springer, the balance are heilers and bulls. 33 Head of Hogs consisting of 3 brood sows, 2 will farrow in Anril, I large sow with pigs by her side. I Poland boar, large hogs are Poland O. I. C. crossed-Nice bright mixed hay, clover and timothy by the ton, the Yellow Gold seed corn by the bushel, let of potaloes by the bushel. Anyone buying hogs and potatoes who have no team I will deliver them free of charge within five miles. All stock must be

bidding. Everything will be sold straight. A credit of 12 months will be given. Every animal offered will positively be sold. This is all my own stock. Sale to begin at 1 o'clock rain or shine, when terms will be made known by

J. M. Caldwell, Auct. R. E. Deardorff, Clerk. This is all my own steek. GETTYSBURG, PA. GETTYSBURG, PA.

G. W. WEAVER & SON

G. W. WEAVER & SON

GETTYSBURG, PA.

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT STORE

FULLY READY FOR SPRING WITH A GREATER STOCK THAN EVER BEFORE-MOSTLY AT OLD PRICES

HERE is a Bonifide Reason, for the high prices ruling today in all commodities. You have heard all about it, but it has not yet touched your purse in the buying of Dry Goods if you came here for them, for the reason that we tried to forestall price advances by heavy orders whenever old prices, or near it, could be had. But we are now at the limit, as to quantity of stock we can carry and getting anything on new orders, except at present day prices, or what the wholesaler calls "At Value". We advise you to take advantage of our present prices on stock contracted for at, or near the old prices.

\$5000.00 WORTH WOOL DRESS GOODS

In the correct weaves and colors for Spring SERGES, GABARDINES, SUITINGS and all the rest

DRESS AND WAIST SILKS

In Taffetas, Gros de Loudres, Messalines, Crepe de Chine, Georgettes, Marquisettes, Fancy Stripe Crepe de Chines, Chiffons, Pussy Willows and New Fancy Silks in Stripes and Plaids. All colors now,-cannot promise to duplicate any color by reordering.

FANCY WOVEN & PRINTED FLORAL PATTERNS IN PART SILK & FINE COTTONS

Printed and Plain Colored Cotton Voiles, Marquisettes, Grenadines. Seed Volles, Faconna, French Ginghams, and dozens of New Weaves and Printings in Cotton Wash Fabrics. Wash Fabrics were never so pretty as these early Printings and Weaves.

Anderson's Scotch at 15 & 25 cts, 32 in. wide, absolutely fast colors. Renfrew Tub & Sun Proof Ginghams at 12 1-2 cts. and dozens of other tried makes from 7 cts up. Devonshire Cloths, Juvenola Suitings & Peggy Cioths, Woven Jap Crepes, Percales, Madras, &c. Every good thing that is out for this season, now in our stock-AT NO AD-VANCE IN PRICES.

Women's & Misses Spring Dresses

of SILKS, SERGES, POPLINS-or combination of two materials.

If you have seen or read of any Special Style Creation for Spring, or even if it is a product of your own imagination, the probability is that, in part at least, you will see it embodied in our New Spring Dresses. Some are of all Taffeta or Messaline with Georgette Crepe, or in combination with Serge. Others are of all Serges with Silk or Braid bands. &c., in fact cannot describe any one style as in most cases there is only one of a style.

Price begins at \$5.75 to \$20.00

Ladies & Misses Tailored Suits

Between \$9.75 & \$27.50 there are dozens of styles in Serges, Poplins, Gabardines, Taffeta Silks, all smart and new and unusually attractive. The "Wooltex" line is represented by its best styles. Colors are Navy, Reseda, Black, Brown, Burgundy, Tan &c., also various Checks. Coats are mostly plain backs with blouse fronts and rippled over hips, or semi fitted back, full skirts. Some of the coats have leather collar and cuffs and belt trimmings, some with a touch of White on collars, others braid and taffeta silk bands &c.

SPECIAL-Cut & Style-for the woman who is somewhat out of proportion in size, but who wants a suit away from the plainness of those usually shown in odd sizes, can be suited with us this season at a medium price.

For the younger and petite Miss are the Norfolk Styles, or ideas in coats, with skirts pleated to con-

No two Suits alike---Never a prettier or more varied assortment

Waists and Blouses

Black Lace over White and Flesh Colored Chiffons and Georgettes' in a variety of styles---Taffeta and Messaline Waists, 5.50 to \$7.00.

Stripe Silk-in Tub Silks

Variety of color stripes, \$2,25 to \$3,25-Smartly tailored, variety of styles, both in flare or high neck. New ideas in Sleeves, Collars and Finish.

Crepe Blouses or Waists

In Crepe de Chines and Georgettes in combination with All-Over Laces, in colors of White. Flesh, Maize, Pale Blue, \$2.25 to \$5.50.

Wash Waists and Blouses

Fifty styles or more. Embroidered. Lace Trimmed. Voiles, Organdies, Lawns &c , and Plain Tailored Lineus and Lineues. New collar and sleeve effects. including Flare Neck, Sailor collars, Point Collars, Vestees and Cascade Ruffled fronts, 1,00, 1,19 to \$3.50.

Muslin Underwear

Made in Clean Sanitary Factories, Rightly Priced

Petticoals of Cambric

Embroidery Trimmed, Lace Trimmed, Circular Flounce \$1.00 to \$3.00.

Combination & Princess Slips, Corset Covers &c.

NIAGARA MAID GLOVE SILK UNDERWEAR.

Niagara Maid Silk Gloves At No Advance of Price. Guaranteed

Finger Tips

An order placed last August for Spring delivery gives us complete line of 50, -75 and \$1.00 gloves in exactly same grades as we have had before, with the addition of White Points on Black and Black Points on White, and colors such as Tan and Grey, at 50 cts. In 16 Button Musquetaire lengths, we are showing White, Black and Tan. at \$1.00.

The scarcity of Kid Gloves and the consequent higher prices asked by most stores has made Silk Fabric gloves very greatly in demand and we consider ourselves fortunate in having secured this most excellent Silk Glove at no advance in price.

Lisie and other Fabric Gloves, for heavier wear, 25 and 50 cts. in same qualities before.

In Kid Gloves

The P. Centemeri & Co. Lines

We are pleased to be able to say that they have taken excellent care of us in the matter of keeping us stocked in sizes and kinds in the same former qualities and, except in one instance we have made no advance in price. A full and complete stock of colors and sizes for Easter now, but owing to the great demand for this period, and scarcity in Importer's bands, we suggest early purchase for fear of disappointment at the last

Umbrellas=Under Value

Last Fall we bought an unusual quantity of Umbrellas under the advance price "squeeze". We know if we tried to buy the same kinds now we would have to pay more for them. Except for three smallfactories in the United States all Umbrella frames were made in the War Country, and it is represented to us that these "Small Factories" have been for some time operating on Munitions, and up goes the price of bandles and frames. All cloths, especially dyed cloths, are much higher. We are offering this lot at exactly the same prices that we asked for the same grades a year ago. Ladies and Mens sizes and handles. and because of the great number of our stock prices are even less for some grades than formerly.

Prices are \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$3.00.

Women's Neck Wear The very latest in Organdies and Silks.

Middy and Other Silk Ties

Embroidered and Lace Trimmed 25 & 50 cts Lace and Embroidered Organdie 25 & 59 cts Collar and Cuff Sets, Embroidered Organdie - - - - 25 & 50 cts

Net Gumps 25 & 50 etc. Collars are medium and large shaves— Many of these styles are priced much higher in the city stores-

Men's Shirts at 50 cts. Negligee and Dress

There was never a better Shirt made, that we know of, than our celebrated "Red Ton" brand to sell at 50 cts. BEST in quality of materials, Madras, white or colered. Chambrevs, Percales. BEST in the liberalness of cut. BEST in style. The next lot will have to be skimped in quality or size because of the advance in materials. A 60 DOZEN STOCK NOW. Stiff Cuffs, Soft Cuils, Laundried Pleats, Plain Fronts, and all the others.

G. W. WEAVER & SON

PUBLIC SALE. Friday, March 24, 1916.

pair hay carriages, 1 18 ft. long the other 16 ft. long, 2 spring wagons, falling top buggy, good surrey, good

shovel plow, good double plow, single corn worker, corn planter, Spangler The undersigned intending to quit farming and housekeeping, will sell grain cradle, 2 pairs breast chains, at public sale on his farm, close to 12 cow chains, pitch fork, 3 dung Bender's Church, on the road lead- forks 1-2 bu measure, corn and oats ing from Bender's Church to the Pine bushel, Harness, 4 sets front gears, Grove road, in Butler township, the collars, 4 bridles, 4 fly nets, 4 halters, following personal property: Pair of good Black Mare Mules 10 and 7 dung boards. Household Furniture, years old, one a good leader, these are a No. I pair of mules, 11 head of Cattle consisting of 10 milk cows, 2 couches, 2 rocking chairs, 1-2 doz. will have calf by the day of sale, 2 plank bottom chairs, 1-2 doz. canethat the calves were just sold off, I seated chairs, stand, 8 ft. extension will be fresh in April, the balance are table, leaf table, cook stove and fixfall cows; these cows are good tures, chunk stove, good wood box, heavy milkers; I bull fit for service, 2 ice cream freezer, step ladder and shoats will weigh 100 lbs apiece. 50 iron oard combined, butter churn and Chickens by the lb. Farming Imple-buck, butter bowl, 2 tubs, wringer, ments, 1 Milwaukee binder, 6 ft. cut, wash boiler, corner cupboard, oldin good condition and running order, style bureau, lot of carpet by the McCormick mower, only used 2 sea-yard, some is home-made, lot of sons, hay rake, self dump, 10 ft. in linoleum, clocks, lamps, pots. pans, good running order, sulkey plow, lot of jars, and crocks, iron kettles, Hench & Dromgold make, good Embarrels, barrel of good vinegar, lot pire grain drill, good roller, good Oliof apple and peach butter by the ver Chilled plow No. 40, Syracuse crock, 7 milk cans, lot of window plow No. 96, Bissel plow, spring har-blinds and many other articles too r-w, Perry make, wooden frame, numerous to mention. Sale to comgrain fan, 2 wagons, 1 a 2 horse thim- mence at 12 o'clock sharp. A credit ble skein and the other a home-made of 10 months; 5 per cent. discount 2 horse wagon, good wagon bed, 2 off for cash over \$5.00.

A. W. Slaybaugh, Auct. P. A. T. Bower, Clerk.

Farmers: and: Stockmen

Get Your Stock in Condition for Summer Work!

The careful ones always feed some good Food and Regulator,

We carry nothing but the guaranteed brands and they also carry with each package our store guarantee, "Absolute. Satisfaction" or your money refunded, our brands are The Standard, The Prussian and Pratts, in assorted sizes.

PEOPLES DRUG STORE

Rexall

A. D. S.

Victrola

One of Nature's Show Places. Ogden canyon, a deep eleft through ! the towering Wasatch mountains, over looking the Great Salt lake, is one of nature's show places, cut in the solid and describe correctly, he asserts, is rock by the river which rang through It, the rushing water, from prehistorie times, carrying quantities of sand and gravel which simply filed out the present wonderful canyon. Ogden river was flowing west along its present of the mountains went on slowly for rationally account for a river rising on one side of the range and flowing di rectly across it .- Argonaut.

Magnetic Storms.

Contrary to the general belief, magnetic disturbances do not begin at the same moment all over the globe. In stead of that they progress around the earth. In the case of abrupt disturb ances, which are usually comparative ly minute in their effect on the compass needle, the complete passage around the earth requires from three to four minutes. For the bigger ef fects or for the greater magnetic storms the rate of progression is slow er, so that it would take them half at bour or more-to pass around the eart'

Festival of Minerva.

The most notable festival at Athens was in honor of Minerva. All classes of citizens on this day marched in procession. The oldest went first, then the young man, the children, the young women, the matrons and the people of the lower orders. The most prominent object in the parade was a ship pro pelled by bidden machinery and bear ing at its mastbead the sacred banner of the goddess.

Curious Lake.

In the center of Kildine, an island in the German ocean, is a curious take The surface of its waters is quite fresh and supports fresh water creatures. but deep down it is as salt as the greatest depths of the sea, and salt water fish live in it.

Highly Important.

It is highly important when a man makes up his mind tew bekum a raskall that he shud examine hisself clus ly and see if he ain't better konstruct ed for a phooi.—Josh Billings.

Explained.

"Pa, what's 'innocuous desuctude?" "It's what I fall into, son, when your mother and a caller start to discussing the servant problem." - Birmingham age-Herald.

Poverty is the north wind that lashes

Experience.

"Experience would be a wonderful isset but for one thing."

"What's that?" "You can never sell it for what it

(Continued from page 2.)

education has been protonged and thorough,

Many highly educated American was flowing west along its present never received any scientific training, alone. Let secondary schools teach course before the lofty Wasatch moun- have never used any instrument of thoroughly English, Latin, American tains came into existence. The raising precision, possess no manual skill history and mathematics, with a dash ages, so slowly that the river kept its play on a musical instrument. Their encumber their programs with bits place by cutting down its ever rising entire education has dwelt in the re- of the new sciences and the new sobed. In no other way can scientists gion of language, literature, philoso- ciology. This doctrine is dangerous-

> has, if the great majority of its mem-revolutionized all the industries of bers have had an inadequate train-the white race, modified profoundly ing in the use of their senses or no all the political and ethical concep-systematic training of that sort, the tions of the freedom-loving peoples answer is that some voluntary agen- and added wonderfully to the produccies and some influences which take tive capacity of Europe and America. strong effect on sections of the com- If any one asks how it can be posmunity have been at work to miti- sible that these new subjects, all time gate the evil. Such are, for example, consuming, should be introduced into athletic sports, travel, the use by city the existing secondary schools of the people of public parks and gardens, United States, the answer—adequate, the practice of that alert watchful-though not easy to put into practice ness which the risks of crowded -is, first, that the memory subjects thoroughfares and of the dangerous and the mathematics should be someindustries compel, and the training what reduced as regards number of of the senses which any man who assigned periods in the week; secpractices well a manual trade obtains ondly, that afternoon hours should on the way. Many of the household be lengthened, and, thirdly, that the arts also give a good training in the long summer vacation should be recareful seeing and handling which duced. It is worse than absurd to lead to accurate perception. The turn city children into the streets for problem is now how to make syste- more than two months every sum- utilize the spontaneous aptitudes of matic secondary education support mer. Since the new subjects all reand better these incidental influences quire bodily as well as mental exerand how to co-ordinate sense-train-tion, they can be added to the meming with accurate reasoning and re-

does not necessarily result from of the new work in sowing, planting, bodily work alone, whether hand-cultivating the ground and harvest-work or work in directing machines.

Many persons work all their lives

If the educational material and the

Weakness in Secondary Schools. Upon this examination. Doctor Eliot comments:

The changes which ought to be for generations. made immediately in the programs of American secondardy schools, in order to correct the glaring deficiencies of the present programs, are observation-chemistry, physics, bishould have an important place in training of the senses. and in co-operation with others.
In the city schools a manual train-

ng should be given which would prepare a boy for any one of the many any trade, but by giving him an ill-round bodily vigor, a nervous system canable of multiform co-ordinathand. Again, music should be given stimulates then to effective effort. a substantial place in the program si every secondary school, in order that all the pupils may learn musical n reading music and in singing. Drawing, both freehand and men many arts and trades, affords siof even a moderate amount of skill.

Music and Drawing Neglected.

administrators music and drawing accomplishments not worthy to rank would be in the salary list. as substantial educational material: emmee, many rathle Americans have yan yan without musterl froulty relations commonwer to draw or the and a switches the high ca-"I in anisyment and for giving rilien even a moderate acquaintne with these arts imports.

is a disaster which has much

ally within the past ten years, or arts just as easily as the classics, since vocational training has been history, geography or arithmetic. much discussed, multitudes of Americans continue to regard the sensetraining subjects as fads and super-American secondary schools a good not confined to uneducated persons, fluities. They say the public elemen-deal of preparedness has already but is often found in those whose tary schools should teach thorough- been made. He mentions the new ly reading, writing, spelling and drawing, music, domestic arts and tutions as Hampton Institute and the ministers, lawyers and teachers have crafts and manual training severely whatever, and cannot draw, sing or of economics and civics, and cease to phy and history, and with limited ex- ly conservative, for it would restrict cursions into the field of mathe- the rising generation to memory studies and give them no real ac-If any one should ask-why has quaintance with the sciences and arts modern society got on as well as it which within a hundred years have

ory subjects without and risk to the tentive memorizing.

In urging the training of the the shops, laboratories and exercissenses, the educator must never lose ing rooms be kept cool and well ventilated. In rural schools a good part sight of the fact that mental vigor tilated. In rural schools a good part

with a moderate amount of manual method of instruction were right, the skill, who never develop any consid-training given in the grades would be variety of electric courses in science; erable faculty of discrimination or of just as good for the children who but the changes already introduced sound judgment. Whole tribes and leave school at 14 as for those who do not afford the mass of the stunations have done fine handwork for go on till 18, and the training in the generations, and yet never developed high school would be equally appro-

choose the latter; but both are in- education is desirable for all pupils. dispensable to the best results in ed- whatever their destinations in after ucation. Neither depends for its edu-cational value on imparting informa-for his best entrance on earning a from 6 to 18 years of age, the main tion: each supplies an indispensable livelihood, at whatever age that ne- reform would in time be accomplishdiscipline for the human intelligence, cessity is to come upon him. It ed. It is but a small percentage of and history studies in every public the colleges and the higher techni-Before writing this report. Doctor school program. At every stage or cal schools; and the parents of this Eliot examined the programs of in every grade they should be suita- small percentage are often able to about a dozen secondary schools in ble for every pupil, no matter what provide their children with opportuthis country, including public, pri- his destination. Flexibility and adaptorizes for securing, outside of their vate and endowed institutions. and tation to individual needs would still systematic education, a well co-orfrom these he found that as a rule be necessary in the programs: first, dinated use of all their senses and these secondary schools pay little at in order to enable the individual pulnerves-such as a violinist, organist, tention to the training of the senses. pil to concentrate on the studies he pilot. locomotive engineer, or sharp-and "provide small opportunities for prefers and excels in; and, secondly, shooter requires. The educational acquiring any skill of eye, ear or to enable pupils of different capacity publicist must keep in mind the inhand, or any acquaintance with the ro advance at different rates. The terests of the 95 per cent, of the chilaccurate recording and cautious real adoption of these principles would dren, rather than those of the 5 per cent. soning which modern science pre-solve justly problems in the Ameri-cent.; for it is on the wise treatment scribes." Upon this examination, can tax-supported system of public of the mass of the population during can tax-supported system of public of the mass of the population during

Changes in School Programs.

Every school plant, whether in city or country, should be used, not only chiefly: The introduction of more by the regular pupils between the hand, ear and eye work—such as hourse of 8 or 8.30 and 4 or 4.30, but Many Gettysburg People in Poor drawing, carpentry, turning, music, by older youths and adults at hours Health Without Knowing the Causee. sewing and cooking, and the giving outside the working time in the pre-of much more time to the sciences of vailing industries of the town or city where the school is situated. Many efforts are now being made to intro-out realizing the cause of their sufology and geography. These sciences efforts are now being made to intro-should be taught in the most con-crete manner possible—that is, in velop evening schools: but these ef-crete manner possible—that is, in velop evening schools: but these ef-ded with backache and headache: suflaboratories with ample experiment-forts should become universal and fer from nervousness. dizziness, ing done by the individual pupil with should result speedily in a large ex- weakness. languor and depression. his own eyes and hands, and in the tension of the American public Perhaps the kidneys have fallen befield through the pupil's own obser-school system. Moreover, the funda- hind in their work of filtering the vation guided by expert leaders. In mental object of the proposed blood and that may be the root of the secondary schools situated in the changes in the programs should be country the elements of agriculture distinctly recognized-ine better

The suggested changes in Ameriexperimental plots, both individually public school life harder or more fa-and in co-operation with others. tiguing for the pupils. On the contrary, observational study and concrete teaching are more interesting to both children and adults than different trades not by familiarizing memory study of any sort; and think there is any other ki-lney him with the details of actual work whenever the interest of pupils is remedy quite as good. I suffered aroused it brings our more concen- from kidney trouble for years. I had but causes less fatigue. The obvious ed efforts, a liking for doing his best utility of mental labor directed to a might on account of kidney weakness. in competition with mates, and a practical end increases the interest Doan's Kidney Pils rid me of all widely applicable skill of eye and the pupils take in their work and

These changes will add to the annual cost of the schools, because my of the new instruction must be notation and may get much practice Sign to the individual pupils treated by himself and not as a member, chanical, should be given ample time example of the modern medical were driving home from Mt. Holly in every secondary school program; school, which notice to be initiated when their horse took fright at a because it is an admirable mode of training of the source is more costly passing automobile and dashed down because it is an admirable mode of in all schools, teaches that good passing automorpe and dance down expression which supplements lan-Itraining of the senses is more costly over a thirty foot incline to the P. & cuage and is often to be preferred to than the ancient classwork with R. railroad tracks below. The final this at the foundation of excellence books and lectures. The cost of town throp to the tracks was a perpendicular to the final content of the cost of the c land city school systems will be also that one of ten feet. In some miracumultaneously good training for both increased by the necessity of em- lous way the vehicle was not over-eye and hand, and gives much enjoy- ploying a larger number of teachers turned and the occupants were not ment throughout life to the possessor if the schools are to be kept at work injured. The buggy was badly damevenings as well as daytimes, and aged and the owner of the automoduring 46 weeks of the year instead bile to 1 it back to Holly and had it of 41. Indeed, the chief item in the repaired so the return trip could be By many teachers and educational increased cost in city schools, conse- ma 1. quent on the introduction of senseare still regarded as fads or trivial training and observational studies. Shake off the grip of your old

More teachers would be required Comm whereas, they are important features and a larger proportion of them swelling and sorepess be driven out in the outht of every human being would be good mechanics, well-train- of the tender, inflamed membranes. who means to be cultivate I efficient of hiboratory assistants and natural. The fits of supering will cease and and rationally home. In corne-1sts competent to teach hotany, ros the Oscharge, as offensive to others field so that it would probably be cents, or mailed by Ely Bros. 15 necessary to wait for the production Warren St., New York, of an adequate number of teachers inished the happiness of the nascommetent to the the new kinds of the American stock. It is high time instruction. The prime object being at night and tosses resilessly, you that the American school—urban or to give all publis a correct conceptied worried. Mother's Gray's Sweet rural, mechanical, commercial or vion of the modern scientific method Powders for Children Break up Colds clasical, public, private or endowed- and sound practice in using it, the in 21 hours, Relieve Feverishness. set earnestly to work to repair this teachers themselves must understand Constipation. Teething Disorders. great loss and damage. Although that method and be bred to its con- and destroy worms. Used by Mothers

Doctor Eliot admits that for this great improvement in the conduct of schools of mechanic artis, the trade arithmetic, and let natural science, schools and particularly such insti-Tuskegee Institute, which are showing how to learn by actual seeing, hearing, touching and doing. He renarks that there has not infrequenty been much disappointment as to he effect on the mental powers of the pupils of the new courses in scientific subjects and the new instruction in drawing. \carpentry. forging, molding, and so forth, which have already been introduced into American secondary schools.

Evolution in the College.

The reason for these disappointments, he comments, is the imperfect manner in which the new instruction has been given. It is indispensable to success with the new subjects that the pupils should use their own eyes, ears and hands and themselves describe and co-ordinate their own observations.

It is not the secondary schools alone which need to be reformedthe elementary school needs to set a different standard of attainment, not lower or easier, but, rather, higher and harder-a standard in which the training of the senses shall be an important element. If the new secondary schools are to accomplish their rational objects, they must rest childhood-for the acquisition of modern languages, for example. As to the American college, it may be said to have already abandoned the traditional four years' program of linguistic. literary and mathematical studies with a dash of history and philosophy, and many colleges new require for admission the elements of some scientific subject. As a whole, the colleges have already begun to attend to the training of the senses by introducin a considerable dents adequate opportunities to remedy the deficiencies in the trainintellectual superiority. If one had priate for pupils who do not go to ing they received in their schools. to choose between training the senses and training the memory and the language powers, one would be equally appropriate for pupils who do not go to ing they received in their schools. Moreover, to begin that systematic senses and training of the senses at the college the latter, but both are in advention in desirable for all appropriate age is not the most advantageous arrangement.

If the elementary and secondary should be the same with the language the youth of the country that go to education which have been in debate youth that a modern democracy must rely for assuring the public health,

> prosperity and happiness. WHAT'S THE REASON? .

There are scores of people who drag out a miserable existence withtrouble. Look to your kidneys, assist them in their work-give them the help they need. You can use no more highly recommended remedy the program, and the pupils should The suggested changes in Ameri-more highly recommended remedy all work in the school gardens and can school programs will not make than Doan's Kidney Pills—endorsed by people all over the country and by by people all over the country and by

your neighbors in Gettysburg. D. F. Arendt. Fourth St., Gettys-burg, says: "We have used Doan's Kidney Pills in our family and don't trated attention and harder work pains across the small of my back and in my sides and had to get up at

> these troubles. Price see at all dealers. Don't simoly ask for a kidney remedy—ger Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mr. Arendt recommends. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. V.

Roy Coulson and Miss Velma of a numerous class. In short, the Bushey, both of near York Springs,

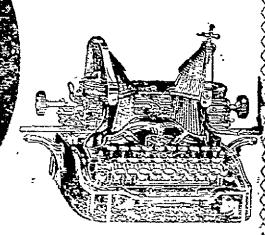
teremy. Nasai Catatra, by using Ely Polm. Then will all the dogs and geology on walks and ex- as to yourself, will be stooped when cursions with the pupils. To provide the causes that produce it are rethese teachers in sufficient numbers, more Cleanliness, comfort and re-the programs of normal schools never health by the use of Grean would reed to be considerably modi- Pain. Sold by all druggists for 30

When Your Child Cries

considerable improvements have been stant use. It is possible to deaden for 28 years. All Druggists, 25c. Sam-recently made in the programs of any subject as a means of mental ple FREE Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, American secondary schools, especi-training, and science and the fine N. Y.

New Model Typewriter!

The Standard Visible Writer



BUY IT NOW!

Yes, the crowning typewriter triumph is here

It is just out---and comes years before experts expected it. For makers have striven a lifetime to attain this ideal machine. And Oliver has won again, as we scored when we gave the world its first visible writing.

There is truly no other typewriter on earth like this new Oliver "9." Think of touch so light that the tread of a kitten will run the keys!

CAUTION

The new-day advances that come alone on this machine are ail controlled by Oliver. Even our own previous models-famous in their day-never had the Optional Duplex Shift.

It puts the whole control of \$4 letters and characters in the little lingers of the right and left hands. And it lets you write them all with only 28 keys, the least to operate of any standard typewriter made.

THUS WRITERS OF ALL OTHER MACHINES CAN IMMEDIATELY RUN THE OLIVER NUMBER "9" WITH MORE SPEED AND GREATER EASE.

50,000 More Local Agents

Wanted Too Pay for All or Part Time

Here is a chance of a life-time for one person in each of the \$0,000 cities and towns to help us supply the big demand for the new model Oliver "9." demand for the new moder Onver y.

Write at once for "Opportunity Book" FREE that shows how you can win both profit and prestige. How you can secure exclusive control and sale in your home community. Learn how we give you a sample Oliver "?" how we give you a sample Oliver or on the same attractive basis as 15,000 others who have already been award-

ed and are now profitably working Oliver agencies. No experience is necessary. So do not delay and let someone else pet your territory. Write for particulars of

WARNING

This brilliant new Oliver comes AT THE OLD-TIME PRICE. It costs no more than lesser makes—now out-of-date when compared with this discovery.

For while the Oliver's splendid new features are costly—we have equalized the added expense to us by simplifying construction.

Resolve right now to see this great achievement before you spend s dollar for any typewriter. If you are using some other makes you will want to see how much more this one does.

If you are using an Oliver, it naturally follows that you want the fivest model.

17 Cents a Day! Remember this brand-new Oliver 49° is the greatest value ever given in a typewriter. It has all our previous special inventions—visible writing, automatic spacer, 6 1-2-ounce touch -PLUS THE OPTIONAL DUPLEX SHIFT. SELECTIVE COLOR ATTACH-MENT and all these other new-day features.

WYET WE HAVE DECIDED TO SELL IT TO EVERYONE EVERYWHERE ON OUR FAMOUS PAYMENT PLAN-17 CENTS A DAY! Now every user can easily afford to have the world's crack visible writer, with the famous PRINTYPE, that writes like print, included FREE if desired.

TODAY -- Write For Full Defails and be among the first to know about this murvel of writing machines. See why a postal of once. No obligation. It's a pleasure for us to tell you about it.

THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER CO.,

Cor. Walnut & 10th Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. You can rent an Oliver Typewriter 3 months for \$4.00.

 \ldots $N_{ ext{EWSPAPLR}}$

ON CHANGES NEEDED.

Involving More Training Through the Senses and Less Literary Education.

may be said to be radical, are de-

ary education instead of a manual in these schools.

The best part of human knowlbesides the faculty of observationwhich results in precise statement and record.

declares that

ing at the sky and the soils, the skilled workman. woods, the crops and the forests.

ears and hands and the whole nervous system, the memory and the discriminating judgment are at work

the teaching of those trades, without much use of machinery, is the best mode of developing the natural powers of a backward people—like the North American Indians and the ne-

ed to combine the training of the powers of observation with an accurate use of language and the best

".exterity."

Influences of Machinery.

The European grilds educated the before common schools were found and wholesome was as the rural cd. and he muls that there have family could. Cight foundations must from mile which a boy chooses, or is assigned tary force, execut a strong do G on the no longer demands for admission ment of linguistic, 100 conductation or a prolonged apprenticeship. Machin-

The advent of mechanical power and machinery has great's impaired The general result is an inadequate the educational value of many traces, training of the senses of the rising and this impairment has become so generation for accurate and quick obcommon that it may almost be call-servation. Unfortunately, the schools, to universal. The accurate joints a which might have come to the rescarpenter used to make by carcini cue of the children, have for the most use of his own eyes and hands are part clung to the traditional pronow made by machines aimost with-grams which rely chiefly on studies out human intervention. The horse-that train the memory and the powshoes which a blacksmith used to less of discrimination and analysis, turn out by hand on his anvil and but do not drill the children in sectemper in his own little fire with an ing and hearing correctly, in touching tints of the hot metal, are now ing the right inferences from the testurned out by machinery by the hunaccurate appreciation of the changcred thousand, almost without touch by human hand or glance of human

chine-made product tends to make a count of his lack of accurate obser-machine of the man who works it, vation and the right use of his makes little use of any education the

ELIOT ON EDUCATION person tending it may have. "Any ambitions or prudent young man" he comments, "will try to escape as soon is possible from that sort of work. AMERICA'S GREATEST EXPERT There is no training of the senses, no progress and no joy in work." He continues:

The difference between a good workman and a poor one in farming, mining or manufacturing is the difference between the man who possesses well-trained senses and good judgment in using them, and the man who does not. The valuable farm hand is the man that can drive a Changes, which in many respects straight furrow with a plow and a may be said to be radical, are de-pair of mules, or can follow accur-clared to be essential in American ately in parallel curves the contours secondary education, by Dr. Charles of the land while plowing. The good Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard hand-nisherman is the man who can University, in a report which he has feel correctly what is going on at written for the General Education the fish-hook out of sight, and can make his motor nerves react quickly

· It follows from these considerations that the training of the senses and is not today. The kind of eduon literature. Its principal materials matics, were sacred and profane writings, both prose and poetry, inedge." he says, "has come by exact cluding descriptive narration. hisstudied observation made tory, philosophy and religion; but through the senses of sight, hearing, accompanying this tradition of lantaste, smell and touch. The most guage and literature was another highly useful transmission from anciways been the training of the senses ent times-the study of the fine arts. with the many kinds of skill that are indispensable to artistic creation.

Disdain for the Fine Arts.

He asserts that American secondskill, the other the habit of careful ary and higher education copied reflection and measured reasoning English models, but were injuriously affected by the Puritan. Genevan, Scotch-Presbyterian and Quaker dis-

dain for the fine arts.

As a result the program of second-He asserts that the baby spends all ary schools in the United States alits waking hours learning to use its lotted only an insignificant portion senses, and to reason correctly from of school time to the cultivation of the evidence of its senses. And he the perceptive power through music and drawing, and until lately boys "The baby's assiduity in observa- and girls in secondary schools did tion and experimentation, and the not have their attention directed to rapidity of its progress in sense- the fine arts by any outside or voltraining are probably never matched untary organization. As a rule, the in after life. Its mind is also trained young men admitted to American fast: because it is constantly prac- colleges can neither draw nor sing, ticing the mental interpretation of and they possess no other skill of the phenomena which its senses pre- eye, ear or hand. A high degree of skill in athletic sports is acquired "The boy on a farm has admirable only by exceptional persons, and the opportunities to train eye ear and skill itself is of a coarser kind than hand; because he can always be look- that need by the artist and the

Since the middle of the eighteenth familiar intercourse with century a new element in the educamany domestic animals, using vari- tion of the white race has been deous tools, listening to the innumer- veloping slowly for a hundred years, able sweet sounds which wind, water, but rapidly during the last fifty. This birds and insects make on the coun-new element is physical, chemical tryside, and in his holidays hunting, and biological science. Through the study of these subjects the medical fishing and roaming. study of these subjects the medical profession has been revolutionized hands and fingers has undoubtedly and several new professions of high had much to do with the development value have been created-such as of the human mind ever since man that of the chemist, of the engineer—first stood erect and set free from civil, mechanical, electrical or metal-

Through the work of these new professions he points out there has been a revolution in the large indusactivities of the brain and the hand tries and in the transportation meth- of Horses consisting of I bay horse If brain, eye and hand are co-operations of the world, and this prodigious 16 years old. a good worker and ing the developing mental effect is change should have instructed the driver and an exceptionally fast increased; and the mental action and makers of programs for schools and walker, I sorrel mare II years old, colleges maintained by the nations undergoing this transformation. "professional educators have been, and are, blind to the necessity of a corresponding reformation or revithose of the carpenter, mason. black-sion of the processes of education." smith, wheelwright, painter, hand He does find, however, that one proleather worker and shoemaker—have fession—the medical—has, indeed vears old and I Holstein bull calf II profited by the rapid revolution, and weeks old. 7 Head of Hogs, 2 Cheshas adequately changed its educational processes.

Labor Revolutionized.

The training the medical student now receives is largely individual I pair Indian Runner ducks Farm-training in the use of his senses; and ing Implements, consisting of a this training is given by experts in Champion wagon 3 1-2 in. tread low the use of their own eyes, ears, and down iron wheel wagon 4 in, tread, hands in diagnosis and treatment carry 2 tons. Galloway wagon box, The just reasoning follows on the manure spreader, fits a farm wagon, trustworthy observation. What has 42 in between standards, spring already been done in medical educa- wagon, buggy, surrey. Portland cuttion needs to be done in all other ter. Deering binder. 6 it. cut, good as forms of education, whether for trades or for professions, whether ft. hay rake, 19 ft. hay carriages. Olifor occupations chiefly manual or for

those chiefly mental. The great increase of urban population at the expense of rural which has taken place during the past sixty years, with the accompanying growth of factories and the crowding to-gether of the working people and their families, has resulted, so far as schools and colleges are concerned, in placing more children and youths than formerly under the influence of systematic education and keeping thermometer, butter bucket, milk them there for a longer period: but this improvement has been accompaperform services in the household or nied by a decline in the amount and on the farm which give practice in quality of the sense-training which accurate observation and manual children and adolescents have receivquality of the sense-training which ed. An increasing proportion of of bees, ten plate stove, ice cream children goes to the high schools, freezer. "White washing machine, 5 The Hindu, in addition to trans- academies and colleges: but the farm The Hindu, in addition to trans- academies and colleges; but the farm gal, oil can with pump, lamps, carpet. O mitting his caste to his son, also now teaches but a small proportion beds, egg crates, 2 sets of harness, 3 | O railing ms caste to ms son, also in the children born to the nation, beds, egg crates, 2 sets of names, 3 rasses along to him his hard trade, of the children born to the nation, sets cruppers, collars, bridles, haltand the urban family cannot train require through trades for conturies the children's senses in so effective

> ers turns out an apple product without the need of much skilled labor. The general result is an inadequate ing defily and rapidly, and in draw-

In order to prove this contention, he mentions that the average witness in the court is "a striking reve-Doctor Eliot finds that this ma- lation of untrustworthiness." on ac-This inability to see, hear (Continued on page 3). Work of Play

It all depends on the light. Sewing by the glimmer of the ordinary flickering, smoking, smelly lamp is work, difficult work. Hard on the eyes, ofttimes the real cause of throbbing, nervous headaches.

But it's a real pleasure to pick out the finest stitches by the radiant, soft, white light of a Rayo



A Rayo Lamp makes a heap of difference—the difference between work and play. And it's beautiful -actually improves the appearance of a room. Your dealer can show you special designs, specially made for your very parlor, sitting room or kitchen, and inexpensive, too-from \$1.50 up. Cleans easily and lasts for all time.

Gives the best light when filled with Atlantic Rayolight Oil—the kerosene that burns without smoke or smell, that does not char wicks, but that does yield a marvelous white, soft light and unusually intense and economical heat.

And thousands and thousands of knowing housewives say money can't buy anything as good as Atlantic Rayolight Oil for whitening clothes (onehalf cup to the boiler), and for cleaning stoves, hair brushes and combs, for dusting, brightening faded carpets, polishing furniture, etc.

Buy it by name—Atlantic Rayolight Oil—from any dealer who displays this sign:



Costs no more than the unknown, unreliable kind.

ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY

PUBLIC SALE.

Wednesday, March 15, 1916.

The undersigned intending to q it farming, will sell at his farm in Straban township, I mile from Gettysburg, on the Hunterstown road, the following personal property: 4 Head with foal to the Hartzel horse, I pair of black mules, both leaders, 14 Head "But for the most part," he insists, of Cattle, Guernsey. Holstein and Durham. 2 cows will be fresh in June, I in July, I in August, 3 in October, and 4 in November. These cows are nearly all young cows, good stock and good milkers. I Holstein bull 2 ter White brood sows, will farrow in March, both bred to Poland-China boar, 5 shoats will weight from 50 to 100 lbs. 220 White Leghorn Chickens, good layers, will be sold by the piece;

new, Deering 6 ft. mower, Deering 11 ver corn cultivator. Hench cultivator, Hench & Dromgold York drill roller, Spangler corn planter. Deering disc harrow with wheel, two spring tooth harrows, 99 Oliver Chilled plaw, wind mill, Tornado fodder cutter. Victor chopping mill. Eagle cider press, Sure Hatch Incubator, 200 cgg capacity, good condition. International prooder. One Colony Brooder House, Tersey Sharpless cream separator. good condition. 7 gal. churn. dairy buckets, milk cans, 7 ft. extension table, large No. 8 range with copper water tank. Davis sewing machine. double heater coal stove. 3-4 bld. copers. lines, forks, leg chain, lot of O wheels, corn by the wshil. Sale to O herin at I o'clock. In morth credit s per cent, off for each.

H. S. **ONTFORT.

Trostle, Auct. Bream, Clerk.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Wm. Ross White, late of Liberty township. Adams county, Pa. have been granted to the undersigned, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them properly authenticated. V JOHN REED SCOTT,

Executor, Gertysburg, Pa.

EGGS FOR HATCHING RHODE ISLAND REDS

If you want exes, at reasonable prices, that will produce REALLY RED CHICKENS, call W. G. Horner,

> Catalpa Poultry Farm. Geitysburg, R. R

About Reduction On "Ball Band" Goods

Owing to the fact that the Mild Winter has eft on our hands a larger stock of "BALL BAND" Goods than usual and also because we will introduce Next Year (in addition to "Ball Band") the famous "RED LINE GOODRICH" heavyrubber footwear. We have on sale now a number of Pairs of Ball Band Goods at a saving of 20 per

ALL THE ABOVE we guarantee FRESH STOCK, and in addition to them we have about 25 pairs of "Ball Band" goods that have a little age on them. These we will sell a prices less than The Goods Referred to Above.

First Come First Served, Cash Only, Don't Delay, The size you want may be bought by the customer just ahead of you. THESE GOODS WILL NOT BE CHARGED

ECKERT'S STORE

"On the Square"

FRUIT TREES

If you are wanting FRUIT TREES write or phone for --- prices to----

THE ADAMS COUNTY NURSLRY

H. G. BAUGHER. Proprietor.

Bell & United Phones Bendersville Station. Aspers Post Office

Perusylvania.

Walter's Theatre

28 York St.

"The Home of Good Pictures and Good Humor"

Protessional Cards

J. Donald Swone TTORNEY-AT-LAW,

GETTYSBURG, PA Office Crawford Building, Balto. St.

Chas. 3. Stoutter. D.D.S ENTIST.

GETTYSBURG, PA Office Second Floor of Star and Sentinel

CTTORNDY-AT-LAW,

GETTYSBURG, PA. Office First National Bunk Bullding, Cen-

S 5. Neely CTIORNEY-AT-LAW,

GETTYSBURG, PA. Office in Star and Scott of Building, 2nd cloor, Balto, St., over lash Store.

Chartes L. Stable

TTORNEY-AT-LAW.

GETTYSBURG, PA. Office in First National Bank Building, Jentre Square. All legal business entrusted o him will receive prompt and careful at-ention.

Wm. McSherry. Jr.

TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Will carefully and promptly attend to all egal business entrusted to him. Office on laite. St., opposite Court House.

Wm. McClean Late Pres. Judge. Wm. Arch. McClear

Wm. & Wm. Arch. McClean TTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

Law offices in Compiler Building, Balto. Street, a few doors above Court House or poposite side of street. J. L. Williams

GETTYSBURG, PA.

GETTYSBURG, PA.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

TTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Collections and all legal business promptly attended to. Office in First National Bank Building, Centre Square.

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Will carefully and promptly attend to all

egal business entrusted to him. Office op-posite the Court House.

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Collections and all legal business promptly attended to. Office in First National Bank Suilding, Centre Square.

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE MONEY DOUBLE SERVICE AUTO TIRES

Guaranteed 7000 Miles Service

PROOF AGAINST PUNCTURE

Double the thickness of the best standard makes of tires; average 10 or 12 layers of strong fabric, plus nearly one inch of tough tread rubber. 100 per cent. greater wearing depth and double the mileage, besides being practically puncture-proof.

Unequalled for severe service on rough and rugged roads, hard pavements and other places where tire troubles cannot be tolerated. Ride as as an ordinar oneumatic-au space and pressure being the same.

Used in U. S. Government and European War Service. Our output is limited, but we make the following low special Introductory Prices:

Tires Tubes Tires Tubes \$8.60 \$2.30 36x4 \$17.45 \$4.65 30×3½ 10.85 3.10 35×4½ 21.20 5.60 32×3½ 12.75 3.20 36×4½ 22.56 5.75 15-75 4.20 37×4½ 23.60 6.20

16.70 4.35 37×5 26.30 6.60 Two or more so per cent, discount -non-skids 10 per cent, additional, All sizes—any type. Remit by draft, money order or certified personal check; acceptance of order optional with consignee.

Descriptive folder and complete price list mailed on request.

DOUBLE SERVICE TIRE & RUBBER CO.,

AKRON, O.-Dept. C 2.

Wecons rered

Pronoritis, consumption, astrog CATABER, CRIPPE, CTLBCORN CONGES, CTC.

From a Minister in New York: "I was sourcely ill with long trouble. My of co tion was directed after Weiser Read which I used with splendid and the From a jade in Michigane "I seef voor

undicine arst sit or 44 years to and a saved me from ending my days with conca co are from energy my days with con-sumption. There would be no use of an 'many people driver with consumption of they could be persuaded to try Wilson's 'Heme or'

if you are collecting from ANN committees to the collection with at its years for the property of the second to the fall indications to Wilson's Remody, Westwood, N. A.

EDGAR C. TAWNEY

Dealer in Eread, Rolls, Cakes and Pretzels Everything is

Fre-b and of the Very Sest.

What hiddle or, guttysbirg

NOTICE

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Insurance Department. In the matter of the liquidation of the York County Mutual Live Stock insurance Co. (Dauphin County C. P.: No 4 Comm. Docket, 1916).

Individuals, corporations and so forth having claims against or owng moneys to the above named corporation, which was dissolved in accordance with Act of Assembly of June 1, 1911 (Pamphlet Laws 599), are hereby notified to file claims with and make returns to Thomas B. Donaldson, 331 Walnut Street, Phila., Pa., Special Deputy Ins. Com'r, agent for the undersigned in the liquidation.

All outstanding policies were concelled by operation of law as of Thursday, February 10, 1916. CHARLES JOHNSON. Insurance Commissioner.

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 10, 1916. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NewspaperAACHIVE®

He finds that, despite the admira-ble programs which he found in many to what he feels there. secondary schools, public and private. in the United States, too little effort should always have been a prime obis being made toward training the ject in human education at every senses. He finds that there is too stage from primary to professional. much of what might be called a liter- That prime object it has never been, education, by which hand and mind cation the modern world has inheritand eye are trained. Consequently, ed from ancient times based chiefly he advocates changes in the systems and in the principles underlying them besides some elementary mathe-

important part of education has althrough which the best part of knowledge comes. This training has two precious results in the individual one the aquisition of some sort of

Learn from the Baby.

foot work his fingers and their op-|lurgical-and of the forester. posing thumb. One of the best methods of developing the minds of children is practice in the co-ordinate reaction is stronger still when eyes,

together.
"The fundamental trades—such as provided immensely valuable education for the human race, and have, indeed, been the chief means of raising barbarous peoples to a condition of approximate civilization. Today

groes. "But even these civilizations." he continues. "have generally developed also to a high degree some fine art. like architecture. Moreover, none of these civilizations were so firmly founded as our own; for they had not attained to the scientific conception of truth, or to the inductive method arriving at the truth. It should be the great advantage of modern education that it has learn-

kind of memory work. "In respect to the training of their senses the children of well-to-do parents nowadays are often worse off than the children of the poor: because they are not called upon to

cen civilizations vilich and but in entes and once on its assigned

The invariability of the machine senses.

	and the description of the second sec	GETTYSPURG COMPILER, SATURD	1	100	1
ANNUAL STATEMENT	olm Sheafer, police service. Surfal of soldlers (29) 145	REGISTRATION, ASSESSMENTS AND ELECTIONS 1.00 Registry books, 1.00 Star & Sentinel 3 50.40 1.00 Assessors' supplies,	III. G. Rager, Pair- field and Em- mitsburg roads. \$ 2.16 J. M. Stover, Sev-	Germany Twp 77.47 Gettysburg Bor 1410.97 Hamilton Twp 435.94 Hamiltonban Twp 892.85 Highland Twp 265.61	George W. Flekes, for Carrie E. Fickes
Receipts and	ostage, Commissioners', Treasurer's and County Su- perintendent's Offices	party enrollment Star & Sentinel. 22.50 0.19 Party enrollment 0.00; books, Star &	en Stars	Huntington Twp 605.51 Latimore Twp 488.07 Liberty Twp 179.21 Littlestown Bor 112.15	Edgar C. Myers for Annie E. Myers
Or	saac Carter, extra services	0.00 Sentinel 21.00 Assessors' pay reg- 0.00 istry 2385.75 2179.66 2385.75 2179.66	Welkert's 2.50 J. E. Sharetts,	McSherryst'n Bor. 509.86 Menallen .Twp 669.56 Mountjoy Twp 229.48 Mt. Pleasant Twp. 592.37 New Oxford Bor. 294.54	Jacob F. Bream for Nellie M. Bream 63.25 H. E. Slaybaugh for Nettle P. C. Slaybaugh 296.75 MISCELLANEOUS
Adams County	saac Carter, washing towels (1915) 1. H. Mertz, binding naper les, Index for Reg. & Rec.	blanks, Star & Sentinel 120.00 Assessors' supplies, Star & Sentinel 28.00 Military roll books,	dorff's Burnt Mill .50 N. S. Brown,	Oxford Twp	Henry Gulden, for sale old lumber
Agreeable to An Act of Assmbly, en-	appropriation to Gbg. Fire Co. 10 Overpaid Taxes, Il. Foster Reard 11	Star & Sentinel. 83.80 1.00 Transcribing military roll, Geo. 55 W Baker 75.00	John F. Herting, Arendtsville and Roth's	York Springs Bor. 24.85 OUTSTANDING QUIT RENTS Gettysburg, 1912 .\$ \$6.11	Abbottstown School District Special Election 55.43 Gettysburg Building and Loan Association Rent, 1914 25.00
titled An Act to Raise the County Rates and Levies requiring the Commissioners of the respective Counties to publish a statement of the receipts and expenditures yearly, we the Commission-	Gaughey	Tax receipts, New Oxford Item 51.75 Binding tax dupli- cates. Herman Mertz 15.00	Raff & Carey, Mehring's 13.20 Wm. F. Flemming, McIlienny's 2.95 T. Marshall Mehr-	Gettysburg, 1912 . 57.73 Gettysburg, 1914 . 50.41 Gettysburg, 1915 . 183.67 ————————————————————————————————————	H. G. Rogers, Sale of old lumber 1.50 Wm. Anderson, sale old lumber 2.25 Liquor Licenses, county's
do report the following from the 4th day of January, 1915, to the 3d day of January, 1916; C. E. Spangler, County Treesurer and the Commissioners in	man	Transcribing tax transcripts 200.00 Fall assessment. Assessors' part pay 250.00	ing, Fairfield road 2.00 G. Harry Roth, Diehl's 5.14 J. C. Redding,	Collectros' fees, 1915\$ 1502.76 Abatements, 1915 2578.93 Exonerations, 1915 47.59 Postage and print-	Share S60.00 Mrs. D. P. McPherson, Refund Mother pension 30.27 State Treasurer Refund Pri-
account with the County of Adams. aTandSS DE. Balance at last statement\$ 8289.11	ing Middle Street Drs. N. C. Trout and J. E. Glenn (Com. Mary	Abbottstown special election 53.43	John F. Herting. 9.05 Taylor's 6.67 John S. Wolfe.	ing	mary Election (1914) 2,189 31 State Treasurer Refund Counties Act 1907 82.00 State Treasurer Refund Primary Election (1913) 2,032.62
Outstanding Taxes, 1913 1106.13 Outstanding Taxes, 1914 11817.19 D Outstanding Quit Rents, 1912 163.23 D Outstanding Quit Rents, 1913 57.73 S	visors' Convention	Advertisement, Star and Sentinel \$ 24.00 Advertise ment, Compiler 24.00 Judges' pay 1669-68	Hunterstown road	Postage and Printing. 1914 100.82 Collectors' fees Quit rent, 1914 . 6.58	Quit Rent Release George Reichle Lot No. 161 20.00 David Brown, sale of old lumber
County Tax Duplicate, 1915. 54755.47 M County Tax Duplicate, 1915 (Money) 16860.55 M Dog Tax Duplicate, 1915 2. 2006.00	lothers' and Widows Fen- sions	2.80 Ballots, Star & 480.00 Sentinel 480.00 Computing 150.00 Delivery of ballots. 45.00 Clerk hire 190.90	tre & Baugher's 3.00 H. J. Weikert, Fairfield road . 32.60 Jacob Frommeyer, Bender's 6'50	Collectors' fees 1913 8 6.59 Exonerations, 1913 29.69 Card and printing 1913 4.00	of old lumber 5.00 Samuel Bushman, sale of old lumber 5.00 George Hoffman, sale of old shingles 5.00
Quit Rent Gettysburg, 1915. 183.67 S Quit Rent. Gettysburg, 1915 183.67 S Temporary Loans	dexing Judgment Docket	Candles 7.50 Supplies, J. A. Thompson & Co. 164.50 GENERAL ELECTION 2755.58	Hiram C. Lady, Seven Stars 3.88 Harry L. Baker	Collectors' fees 1912 4.11 Exonerations. 1912 205.15	Dog tax for 1916 as per record 1,365.50 J. V. Ullrick, additional tax Germany Twp., 1914 13.37 A. J. Lentz, additional tax
Thomas Pascoe	aw Library Association 300 phropriation to State Asso- ciation of County Commis-	Registered postage. \$ 6.00 Sheriff's advertise- ment \$.22 Judges' pay 1805.57	Morris Hoffman, Bendersville 6.20 C. C. Rebert.	Cards and printing. 1912	Cumberland Twp., 1914
Est Harman 18.30 W	sioners' Convention (Commissioners' Clerk and Solicitor)	Proclamation, Compiler	Rebert's 7.50 T. G. Riley, Zora. 6.45 Raff & Carey Baugher's & Eicholtz's 26.00	Outstanding tax liens\$ 81.69	Outstanding tax for 1914 2,841.44
Tekenrode, No. S. Aug	. L. Daugherty, Reward in Horse Stealing Case 22 V. W. Emmons. Reward in Horse Stealing Case	ams Co. Inde- rendent 270.00 Delivery of ballots 45.00 Supplies, J. A. Supplies, J. A. 106.90	C. J. Chronister, Jacobs' Mill 1.15 Levi J. Diehl, Rock Creek 4.00 N. S. Brown, Har-	\$115932.68	Outstanding tax
Wm. E. Olinger, Clerk, No. 28, Aug. Wm. E. Olinger, Clerk, No. 21, Aug. 30.08 p.	IEMORIAL DAY APPROPRIATIO	Ballots, Star and Sentinel 600.00 Sentinel 114.50 Sentinel 3 3496.22 Sentinel 3 3496.22 Sentinel 3 320.00 Sentinel 3 320.00	risburg St., East Berlin 20.83 Wm. I. Kennedy, Wierman's 5.20 Chas. Wensch-	STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIA- BILITIES Outstanding taxes\$162\$8.18 Outstanding quit	for 1915 1,502.76 Abatement for 1915 2,578.93 Exoneration for 1915 47.59
Wand No. 10. Nov. 30.46 Y Wan, E. Olinger, Clerk, No. 9.75 S	ork Springs 1: cairfield 20 theep Damages, E. C.	JAIL AND PENITENTIARY Fuel\$ 383.02 Electric lights and supplies 163.33	hof, Rothhaupt's 10.15 Geo. Garrett, Geiselman's 3.30 I. M. Kesselring, rake factory 24.26	rents 377.92 Outstanding bax liens 81.69 Due from the State Bounties Act	Postage and printing. 1915 12.88 Collectors fees rent. 1915 183.67 Outstanding quit
J. Jan. 15.11 S J. L. Williams, Att'y Hein- 140.95 D FINES Thursh Sealer Belance 1915 20.00 D	heep Damages. Howard Brown	Merchandise	Harry L. Baker, Greenmount83 Jacob E. Sharetts, Barlow 4.66	1913 1775.50 Due from the State Bounties Act, 1913 1059.00 Due from the State	for 1914 411.49 Exonerations for 1914 669.63 Postage and print-
John D. Mayers	H. Johnston	100 Drayage 2.00 Disinfectants 53.00 25 Manding Shoes 5.55 Repairs, general 16.91 Photographs 01	P. S. Peters, Aspers, 42.40 J. F. Herting, Roth's	Bounties Act. 1207 21.00 Due from the State Biglerville A. H. & P. Fair 522.00	ing cards, 1914. 100.82 Outstanding quit rent. 1914
Spring Assessment Taxes 1912 and 1913	port to Board of Public Charities	Prisoners 2.00 Boarding. washing and mending 1892.00 Transporting pris-	Bender's 2.00 H. W. Fohl, rake factory 5.35 J. A. Eckert. New Chester Iron 20.00	Due from the State Biglerville A. H. & P. Fair 487.50 Due from the State	Collectors' fees 1913 6.59 Exonerations for 1913 29.69 Cards and print-
Gen. W. Fickes (Carrie Frekes) 51.00 w J. Bell Weaver (Robert Weaver) 136.50 m	Vernerville Asylum 73 Venn'a Institute for Feeble- ninded 13	oners to the peni- itentiary 200.75 Support of inmates of the reforma- tory 67.90	H. G. Rager, Roth- haupt's 7.05 F. L. Eisely, Zora 19.41 H. E. Shellenber- ger, Dicks 94.10	Refund Fines . 25.00 Sinking Fund and Interest there- on 5490.47 Balance on hand 4506.60	ing. 1912 4.00 Collectors' fees 1912 4.11 Exonerations 1912 205.15 Outstanding quit
Edgar C. Myers (Annie My- crs) 43.25 Edw. Gitt (Clayton Gitt) . 159.50 C Jacob F. Bream (Nellie Lream) 68.25 C	ommitment of Minnie Belle Witters	Support of prisoners at the Eastern Penitentiary. 1191.68 PUBLIC BUILDINGS	J. W. Tate. Gros- cost's 5.86 Milt Wolf, Swift Run 8.79 H. J. Weikert,	LIABILITIES County Bonds \$ 50000,0000 Temporary Loans 25000.00	rent. 1912 86.11 Collectors' fees for 1912 3.54 Exomerations for 1912 6.12
E. Slaybaugh (Nettie R. 296.75) MISCELLANEOUS Hen y Gulden, for sale of	tation of Paul Brown 6- SUPPLIES PRINTING Compiler\$ 157.75 Etar & Sentinel 64.75	Fuel\$ 581.51 Electric light and supplies 116.52	Fairfield road . 7.05 H. W. Fohl, rake factory 17.40 Martin Boyer, rake	Liabilities over Assets\$ 44365.14 In testimony that the foregoing	Outstanding quit rent, 1913 57.73 Cards and print- ing, 1912 19.26
T. M. Mehring, Prothono- tary, Jury Fee	Times and News 2.00 entinel Carlisle Supt. Roth 7.80 M. Parker 7.00 Velsh Mfg. Co 11.00	Telephone (Bell) 260.58 Telephone (C. V.) 195.51 Telegraph 5.93 Insurance 15.90 Rerairs and altera-	factory 2.48 C. H. Wenschhof, Rothbaupt's 21.43 LUMBER, STONE AND SUPPLIES	with the original remaining in the	liens \$1.69 Treasurer's commission on coun-
W. Anderson, old lumber. 1.50 Wm. Anderson, old lumber. 2.25 Lipsor Licenses, County's Fare 560.00 m	dams County In- denendent \$.50 OFFICE SUPPLIES Vm. Mann Co \$ 5.75	Repairs and plumbing 28, 20 Disinfectants 30, 90 Merchandise 22, 92	E. C. Hoover, Feiser's, East Berlin \$ 43.50 J. D. Clapsaddle,	books at the offices of the Commission- ers and the Treasurer, we have here- unto set our hands and affixed the seal of the office at Gettysburg, this 7th day of March, 1916.	Balance due county 4.506.60
Fension Board Refund 30.27 P. Strie Treasurer, Primary	Oonaldson & Co 2.34 toberts & Meck 9.16 laltimore Office Supply Co 128.57 fary Hunt 2.94	Trimming trees 3.40 Water rent 36.64 Semi-annual clean- ings 48.60 Ice 21.67	Fairfield road . 60.00 J. D. Clapsaddle. Dicks	H. B. SLAGLE (Seal) H. J. MARCH (Seal) E. C. KEEFER (Seal) Commissioners of Adams Co. G. ALLEN YOHE	Balance
Str. Treasurer. Bountles 82.00	tationery, Blank Books, etc 445,50	Shelves, Frothon- otary's Office 240.00 7.25 Floor finish 73.50 Freight and express 10.14 \$ 1856.29	Roth's	Auditors' Donart	We, the undersigned Auditors, of the County of Adams. State of Pennsylvania, elected and affirmed in pursuance of the law, do report that we met and did audit, settle and adjust according to law,
Ger. Reichle, Quit Rent Re- Se. lot No. 121	tary, Clerk of Courts, Sheriff, Treasurer and Commissioners' Offices (Paul Co.\$ 361.50	Insurance on Huntington election house	endtsvile and	Auditors' Report	the accounts of the Treasurer and the Commissioners, commencing on the 1st day of January, 1915, and ending on the 3d day of January, 1916, and that said accounts as stated above and entered
	oney & Sage Law Supplement 3.90 L. Elcholtz, Typewriter Sup-	Williams \$ 65.50 Stenographer Dem- ming 184.04 Advertising, Star & Sentinel 110.00	ment Store, Fair- field road	OF THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF ADAMS COUNTY: We the undersigned duly elected Auditors to settle and adjust the public accounts of the Treasurer and Com-	on the record book of the Commissioners' Office of Adams County, are correct, except Item No. 669, paid to John D. Keith, Esq., \$800.90 which is included in first item on credit side of
J. V. Uirich, Col., Germany Tx p., 1914 A. J. Lentz, Cumberland Dec Tax, 1916, part payment 1355-50	A. Klingle, Rub- ber Stamps 9.55 earching, Making & Indexing Mort-	Advertising. Compler 171.00 Advertising. Adams Co. Independent 115.75 Sheriff's fees 402.35	Taylor's 47.01 A. H. Rogers. Harrisburg St. East Berlin 15.30 C. M. Eicholtz,	dited the said accounts of George E. Spangler. Treasurer, and the County	account of County Orders and which is an attorney fee paid additional counsel employed with County Solicitor in suit brought in Dauphin County, this fee
Total	gage Docket for Taxation Pur- poses 200.00 ohn D. Keith, Att'y Mandamus Pro-	Detective C. FL. Wilson 111_00 Constables re- turns 821_92 Grand Jury 408_49	Baugher's and Seven Stars 58.04 Mrs. Oliver Stull. Bender's 45.78	day of January, 1915, to the 3d day of January, 1916, do report as follows: DE. Balance on hand at last set-	surcharge this account with the sum of (\$400.00) Four Hundred Dollars. And as corrected, we find a balance on this account due said County of Ad-
District Collector County At itsiown, J. A. Kinneman, \$420.58 Arendtsville, John F. Bushey 486.12 December W. C. Routsong 411.16	ceedings \$00.00 I. G. Williams. Affidavits	Fetit Jury	H. A. Myers. Hunt-	1915 54297.97 Duplicate for State Tax. 1915 16726.90 Duplicate for Dog Tax. 1915 1365.00	
Biglerville, Geo. Slaybaugh . 769.25 P. Buller, Wm. J. Fohl . 1891.55 P. Contwage, Geo. D. Rahn . 2501.94 Comberland, H. Foster Beard . 2543.45 Comberland, H. Foster Beard . 2543.45 Comberland, H. Foster Beard . 2543.45 Comberland . 2545.45	er of Weights 18.48 Mishler, Rent for Sealer of Weights 57.59 Chas. Baker. Sign for Sealer of	Cost bills 1895.90 SUMMARY CONVICTIONS AND DISCHARGED CASES	erstown road 39.20 A. H. Rogers. Jacobs Mill 10.29 E. L. Dick. York -Pike, Rock Creek 94.53	tax. 1915 457.50 Spring assessment for State	(\$16.747.79.) IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF we have
Principles A. L. Carbaugh 2887.75; Pricedom, H. H. Wenschhof 839.78; Perpany, J. V. Ulrich 1286.94	Ceights 3.75 OPPICERS' SALARIES AND EXPENSES		I. Harry Pecher, Rhodes No. 2	tax. 1915 133.65	LUTHER B. SLAYBAUGH (Seal) GEO. B. AUGHINBAUGH (Seal) County Auditors.
Harilton, Amos Baker, 1612.60 Hariltonban, H. C. Shryock . 1937.37	A. Raffensperger, Sealer of Weights Salary & Expense. 8 1529.21 Vm. L. Meals, Au- diting County Of-	County account. Star & Sentinel .\$ 150.00 County account.	Creek 7.20 Mams Co. Hard- ware Co. New Chester Iron 6.00 J. A. Tawney.	Percentage added. 1915 766.02 Quit Rent tax. 1915 183.67 Quit Rent tax. 1914 188.73 Quit Rent tax. 1913 57.72 Quit Rent tax. 1912 163.23	ADAMS COUNTY S. D. A. Account of IRVIN L. TAYLOR, Treasurer, with the Adams County School Directors Association, 1915.
Littlestown, W. F. Wintrode, 1871.00 Misherrystin, F. N. Klunk, 1318.38 L	ficers' Accounts . 40.00 L.S. Duncan, Att'y Co. Auditors 35.00 B. Slaybaugh, Co. Auditor. Salary	Compiler	Rothhaupt's 13.72 J. A. Eckert. New Chester Iron 1.00 J. A. Tawney. Rothhaupt's 124.50	Outstanding the news 34.44	Balance on hand at last settlement. \$ 30.54 Received of County Treasurer 200.99
Mt. Pleasant, P. D. Keiser, 2801.28 L New Oxford, J. Wm. Winand 1608.09	and Mileage 143-49 F. Slaybaugh Sinking Fund Commission 3.25 Jeo. D. Aughin-	Star & Sentinel . 125.00 Almshouse account Compiler 125.00 Almshouse account Adams County In-	A. W. Cole. rake factory 57.50 1109.32 NEW BRIDGE, INTER-COUNTY,	herry National Bank 7000.00	EXPENDITURES Dr. P. P. Clayton, Inst 30.00 Prof. I. C. Pontz, Inst 20.00
Stylian, Frank Beamer 2596,47 Tyrene, Wm. M. Dentrick 1452,39 Un. David G. Sell 2308,82 Yerk Springs, Geo. H. Day 487,06	haugh, Co. Audit- or, Salary 147,00 lea. B. Aughin-	Gependent 125.90 \$ \$25.00 INQUESTS Dr. G. L. Nice\$ 5.50	Advertisement. Star and Sentinel 11.00 Advertisement.	Temporary Loans, Chas. M. Ficholtz 500.00	Prof. R. M. McNeal, Inst. 25,00 Evening entertainment, Ta- ber 75,00 Expenses of State delegates 22,55
Total	ee. B. Aughin- baugh, making report 3.00 E. Diehl. Co. Auditor, Salary 147.09	Dr. Albert Woomer. Coroner 30.85 **BOADS AND BRIDGES** Filling:	Compiler 11.00 Advertisement, Adams Co. Independent 13.25 Automobile hire &	cost 20.00 Cost 21.99 C. L. Myers, Commonwealth	Boys' and Girls' League. 22.10 Total
Perwick, J. Flickinger 174,101 44,50 F. F. C. C. G. Slaybaugh 498,751 20,500 Spiler, Wm. J. Fobl. 283,271 83,00 F. Corowago, G. D. Bahn 504,781 50,00 F.	n. B. Diehl, Sink- ing Fund Com- mission 3.99 br. J. P. Dalbey.	Philip Hartzel, Ar- endtsville & Tay- lor's 5.29 C. C. Rebert, Reb- ert's 4.59	expenses, two trips to East Ber- lin and one to York 23.40 One-half contract	Herman Kane Common-	A COLOR AND THE SECRETARIES OF STREET AND STREET AS A SECRETARIES AS A SEC
E Perlin, N.S. Brown 953,41 10,00 Fresheld, E.B. Swope 501,451 5.00.	nhysician to jail and medicines . 40.05 ury Commissione-rense	John S. Welfe. Hunterstown road 1.59 Chas. E. Weikert. Harney 7.00	price. Wagman 922.09 (ne-half engineer's fees. C. A. Williams 77.19	1 40 111" 2 W 144 4 6 W. 7 4 W. F. J. 414 4 4 4 J. 41	uror of the Adams County School Directors' Association, and find the same to be cor-
Germany, J. V. Ulrich 152,851 40,000 GPUS, H. Bumbaugh 4241,761 73,500 Hr milton, A. Baker 210,221 47,500 Hr Wh. H. C. Shryk 212,221 104,500 Fig. 174, W. McGaugly 151,801 32,000	Peer Director, Salary and Ex- ers pry 105.00 L R Eisenmart, Peer Director.	Henry P. a.k.e.r. Kuhn's Fording . 2.50 John T. Weikert. Greenmount 2.00	OUTSTANDING TAXES	wealth cost, Eckenrode . 27.49 (John P. Mayers, Common- wealth cost, Jan. Term No.	In testimony whereof we have hereunto set our hands and senis this 7th day of February, 1918. LUTHER B. SLAYBAUGH (5-ai) PORT D. WYERS (5-bi)
Harrigin, J. Braine 408.60 118.00 Latricer, R. Flohr 224.79 82.50 Literty, C. Warren, 173.57 72.50 Latricia, W. Wintede 810.10 15.50	Salary and Ex- pense	J. A. Stair. St. James 1.59 J. G. Bream. 7.70 J. W. Tate. Gros-	1913.	14. 1915 28.05 John E. Pitzer. Common- wealth cost 21.51 Mrs. George E. Osborn. Commonwealth cost. Aug	GEO. B. AUGHINBAUGH (Seal)
Ms allen, L. Warren. 357.71' 155.50 B 31' Joy. W. Rereaw 390.94' 80.50 B 37' Pleast, F. Kelser 180.83' 153.56 N. Caferd, J. Winand 503.82 19.50 J	pense 313.50 I. E. Wilde, Dis- trict Attorney S00.50 Poundd Swepe. County Solicitor. 200.00	J. S. G. Hankey. Table Rock	Franklin township.\$ 379.51 Gettysburg Ror\$ 507.45 New Oxford Ror 55.01 1914.	Term No. 18 15.00 Stanky Singer Common- way. E. Olinger Common- monwealth cost. No. 28	Farlow, March 6, 1916. Your correspondent and wife and a number of other friends had the
Orford, H. Dinchart 370,10 48,00 Terring, D. Nickey, 440110 100,50 P. Staroun, F. Beans J. 409,50 118,50 F. Tour, W. Dintrick 182,50 75,60 F. Trem, David G. Sell. 184,97 47,50	Clerk 1995.50 Clerk 1995.50 Me. Eicheltz. County Commis-	C. L. Brewn, Kulm's 45 July C. Albert, 1.50 N. B. Grove, 2.00 Rragiown road 2.00	Dondersville Bor 8 87.78 Gettysburg For 903.52 Homiltonban Top. 744.55 Letimore Two 8,50	Aug. Term Wm. E. Olinger. Common- monwealth cost. No. 12 Aug. Term Wm. E. Glinger. Common-	inleasure of spending last linursday with the kind and hespitable family of Mervin Benner and wife of Mt.
7/01 Springs, G Day 081147 14100 7/401	sioner, salary and expense	Le Seams for Frank- lin and Mendlen tranships 100.00	Strahan Twp 950.48 Tyrone Twp 8.77 Tork Springs Bor. 90.04 \$ 2841.44	monwealth cost No. 9. No. 10. Nov. Term 30.46 Wr. E. Olinger, Common- wealth cost, No. 12 Nov. Term 9.75	Joy township, where a very pleasant day was spent. At noon we were in- vited to six down to roast chicken and other meat, and many other
Discount and Interest on Temporary Loans	rense 200.85 R. Feamer. County Commissioner, salary and expense	Automobile lare to Dicks' (2) and East Berlin (1) 15.00 Road views adver-	Abbottstown Bor. (Settled) Arendtsville Bor. (Settled) Bendersville Bor. 150.29 Berwick Twp. (Settled)	Wm. E. Olinger. Common- monwealth cost. No 1 Jan- uary Term, 1915	good things that fairly made the table groan—cakes, ice cream—well it is uscless to try to tell. Music
Inter-A on County Bonds. 2080.40 T State Tax on County Bonds. 200.00 Adams County Agricultural Association	ing, Prothonotary, fees 475.05 Im. E. Olinger, Clerk of Court,	tisement. Star and Sentinel 15.50 Stond tiews advertisement. Compiler 5.00	Biglerville Bor 99.83 Butler Twp 437.23 Conowago Twp 782.23 Cumberland Twp 609.06 East Berlin Bor. (Settled)	Non-resident Hunter Li- censes 25.06 Frank Sadler, Fine, Bal. Due	ner. Those present were: Mervin Benner and wife, E. H. Benner and wife, Jacob E. Sharetts and wife,
School Directors' Association 200.00 B	Total 1048, 60	(Viewers' pay and (.77, mileage 305.85	Fairfield Bor 112,81 Franklin Twp 900.03	John D. Mayers, Fine 50.00 John E. Pitzer, Fine 50.00 J. L. Hill, J. P., Fine, The-	Mrs. D. W. Horner, Mrs. John W. Benner, Miss Burkinhiser, Mr. Munshower, J.F.S.
Newspaper ARCHIVE®					NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

Compiler Cettysburg Gettysburg, Pa.

WE. ARCH. McCLEAN...... Editor SATURDAY, MAR. 11, 1916.

The Compiler invites teachers. school directors and every one interested in education to carefully read and study the article on "Education" by Dr. Eliot on second and third pages of this issue.

Commend Papers Refusing Liquor A

On Tuesday evening, March 7th, at a prion revival meeting in Fairfield, with 500 persons present the following resolutions were unanimously

Whereas. The manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors has become one of the greatest enemies of the home, the State, and the Church, wrecking homes, destroying lives and characters and shoving its victims to penitentiaries, jails, insane asylums, and homes for the destitute,

Whereas, The Penna, Brewers' Association, in an effort to offset the wave of total abstinence and prohibition which is sweeping America like a mighty fire, has, by a tempting offer of money, acquired the columns of some of our daily and weeking newspapers for the advertising of their "Facts versus Fallacies; and Whereas. These "Facts versus Fallacies" are not facts at all but fallacies to deceive the people and win

cies to deceive the people and win their support in the protection of the licensed saloon: be it

Resolved. That we most sincerely protest against the printing in our county papers, the "Gettysburg Times" and the "New Oxford Item. of "Facis versus Fallacies" of the Penna. Brewers' Association in their efforts to protect and prevent the abolition of the licensed saloon.

Resolved. That we most heartily commend the "Star and Sentinel," the "Compiler" and the "Littlestown Independent" who have refused the tempting offer because of principle or a respect for the convictions of their patrons:

And that we hereby pledge undivided efforts in every way to drive from our land the traffic that would sell our boys and girls, our men and women for the sake of the dollar. Into a slavery of drunkenness, de-Sauchery, crime and eternal ruin. REV. W. F. GODWIN, REV. W. K. FLECK.

Bad Blood

thing. It affects every organ and Function and brings about that tow condition that predisposes to most diseases and ailments. HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA corrects it, and makes pure blood.

PUBLIC SALE.

Wednesday, March 29, 1916.

The undersigned, executor of the AIMS Jast will and testament of William Ross White, deceased, late of Liberay township. Adams county. Pa., will offer for sale at the late residence of the decedent, commonly known as the White House in said township. on the 29th day of March. 1916, the with the Directors of the Poor, commencing on the 29th day of March. 1916, the with the Directors of the Poor, commencing following personal property. Fight following personal property: Eight 1916. head of Horses: gray mare 8 years Bal. at last settlement \$ 643.24 cld, in foal: one gray mare 8 years County Commissioners orders 13700.00 old. These mares weigh 1300 lbs. and will work wherever hitched. Sorrel horse, 4 years old, a good wagon leader, broken for women to drive, weighs 1250 lbs.; steel gray horse 3 years old, broken to work any place. weighs 1300 lbs., an extra good one: a 2 year old black mare coit, a 2 year old steel gray horse colt: 2 yearling horse coits: these coits are bred from a registered Percheron horse. 18 head of fat Steers, weighing 1200 lbs. each: 4 steers, weighing about 700 lbs. each. 3 heifers, weighing about 700 lbs. each: 8 ft. Deering binder, used one season: Empire grain drill, ten hoe; 3 Syracuse plows; new Syracuse harrow; I harrow and roller combined, a New Idea manure spreader: Keystone hay loader: Ohio gasoline engine, 1 1-2 horse power: Kraus corn plow; I walking corn plow: I single corn plow: 1 Walter A. Wood mower: hay spreader, good as new; forks, rakes February ... \$ 1005-42 single double and log chains. March ... and shovels, breast and log chains. Narch 1214.45 single, double and triple trees, all April 2206.08 kinds of farm gears, and other artikinds of farm gears, and other articles not mentioned. Sale to begin at July 2708.60
12 o'clock Noon, when terms will be August 189.61

made known by Contember 189.95 made known by JOHN REED SCOTT.

Executor. --AI_\$0--

sold: I bay Mare. I bay horse: 1 4 or o horse wagon: 1 1 horse, 2 in tread wagon: I 2 horse wagon: I spring wagent 1 2 noise wagent 1 spring
wagent 2 sets hay carriages: 1 dump
cart: 1 road scoop: 2 harrows: 1
roller: 1 spike harrow: 1 disc harrow: 1 McCormick mower: windmill and cutting hars: 1 sleigh: two
sets breechbands: set of double harCutter Remord
Wrs. Horace Heltzel...
Bedert Harman
David H. Orner
Wrs. H. V. Kepmer...
Mrs. Jefferson Cassatt
Mrs. Catherine Dubbs
Sets breechbands: set of double harCutter Remord

JOHN REED SCOTT. Agt for the Heirs.

TO OWNERS OF DOGS

if dog tax is not paid within 30 days! from date of this notice at the Comtrem date of this notice at the Com-

WANTED.—A white woman be- wife sterard and ween the ages of 40 and 50 years, Instrum. tween the ages of 40 and 50 years, John A. Meals and wife unencumbered, of good moral chart, John A. Meals and wife acter and respectability to act as Chas. B. Stransbaugh housekeeper. A good home to the and wife, night norse right party. Apply by letter or in Harry W. King and person to Thomas P. Turner, 328, wife, night nuise. Daitimore Street, Gettysburg, Pa. 118.67



Get this Prince Albert pipe-peace message, you men who have

"retired" from pipe pleasure; you men who have never known its solace! Because you have a lot of smoke pleasure due you quick as you Buy Prince Albert everywhere to-bacco is sold: in toppy red bags, 5c; tidy red tins, 10c: handsome pound and half-pound tin humidors and in pack-your-pipe with P. A. and make fire!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Pa	rent- I	cac	hers' F	rogram.
e i	egula	r m	onthly	meeting
				Associat
be	held	OΠ	Frida	y evening

that clever pound crystal-glass humi-dor with sponge-moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such fine shaps.

7.30 o'clock in the High School Build-The program committee, Mrs. E. E. Slaybaugh. Miss Bernadeite Thomas and C. A. Heiges, have arranged the following program: an address by Rev. Dr. A. E. Wagner, recitations by Misses Edith Hollinger and Justine Hartley, solo by Mr. Reba Miller, violin solo by Mr. Sammel, musical numbers by the High School Orchestra and the College Glee Club. In addition to this there will be short talks by several of the directors of the local schools.

House Account

TREASURER'S ACCOUNT

WM. F. WEAVER, Treasurer, in account

104.00

104.00

104.00

45.70

104.00

31.00

121.04

286.87

50.00

52.00

C. A. Yeest C. C. Spangler C. W. Johnsen

Henry Myers Wm. J. Éden

Adams Co. Hdw. Co...\$ Guttysburg Dept. Store

H. D. Little

Geo. W. Reichle
E. H. Forrest
Wm. Mehring
Clarence Harner
Wm. G. Harner

Allen Eckert
Cecil Guise
J. W. Mehring
Chas Schwartz

P. A. Miller Geo. W. Ruchl Lee H. Miller

C. A. Youst

Wm. J. Eden

P. A Miller COFFIL

I. M. Rider
J. H. Myers
Lee H. Miller
C. A Yoost
C. C. Spangler
J. F. Rickrode
C. W. Johnson
Prophys. Com. Store

People's Cara Store...

J. C. Lower Co. TORACCO.

HARDWARE AND PAINT

BEEF, PORK AND LARD.

FRUIT, VEGETABLES AND MELONS.

COFFEE.

143.62 128.90

41.20 14.20 54.50

18.70

08,62 23,85 8,24 47,66

25.80 25.80

25.80 14.74

31,56 33,56

\$ 107.11

October November Pecember January 1557.89

H. B. Little
Emery Fox
Harry L. Daker
W. S. Jacobs
H. J. March
C. W. Miller
G. E. Snyder
John C. Pepple
H. H. Yoke
Howard Schriver
Geo. W. Reichle At the same time and place will be Bal, in bands of Treasurer 795.61 PAYMENTS CLASSIFIED ROARDING CHILDREN.
Mrs. Horace Helizel...\$ 212.00

> J. D. Plank 692.95 J. N. Sharetts ... \$ BARBER WORK.

J. Frank Sheely Owners of unlicensed dogs in Ad-ams county are hereby notified that Comb. Val. Tel. Co. ... 27.50 22.31 50.00 BREAD AND ROLLS. 1996.61 People's Cash Store

motified to kill said dogs. If tax is Tr. Training S 1001.

Sent in by mail tags and receipts will Describe for the Commissioners.

G. ALLEN YOHE, Cierk.

Training S 1001.

To H. Miller C A. Yorst C C. Spangler C. W. Johnson C. W. W. Johnson C. W. W. Johnson C. W. W. Johnson C. W. W. Johnson C. W. W. J. W. W. J. W. J. W. W. J. W. J. W. J. W. J. W. W. J. Positic for Stullet. 15.60 C. W. SALLIDIES OF OFFICIES AND EM- Hoppy Wm. J

	•		l .	
į	Guy Plank and wife		Henry Myers 21.48	
1	night nurse, asylum Edward Guise and wife,	102.67	Wm. J. Eden 29.25 Geo. S. Diller 35.38	
Ì	first teamster and-			5
	matron Ladies' Bld'g	343.75	LIGHT AND LIGHT SUPPLIES.	
	Ben. Stoops, second	120.00	Gettysburg Light Co\$ 276.37 C. A. Blocher 52.50	
	teamster Jas. McGuigan, janitor	144-90	Timmins & Harbaugh 1.91	
	Wm. H. Bingman and wife, Men's Dept		\$ 330.8	1
	wife, Men's Dept	262.50	COAL AND WOOD. Kelly & Oyler \$ 10.61	
	Maria Schwartz, seam-	120.00	Wm. Oyler & Bro 61.95	
	Irma Stover, chief cook	80.00	13. D. Edigid)	
	Kaude Hartlaub, chief	700 00 5 mm	Scott Bros	ñ
	Ada Stover, maid	198.00 %%; 8.50	LIME, SAND AND CEMENT.	•
	Ollie Eckert maid	182.00	W Orler & Bro S 28.7	5
	Laura Eckert maid	105.00	CLOTHING AND SHOES O. H. Lestz \$ 200.10	
	Frank Sheely and wife	87.50	〒 +_ 〒〒T 14 〒〒	
	Men's Dept Wm. F. Weaver. Treas.	75.00	Ira Toddes 16.18	
	Dr. H. M. Haitman,	20.00	SHOE REPAIRING	-1
	physician C. E. Stahle, Atty	200.00	John E Stock 5 33.9	0
	H. F. Stambaugh, clerk	100.00	OUT DOOR RELIEF.	
		\$ 3690.26	C. E. Stable. Treas \$ 1745.0 FIRE INSURANCE.	U
	CROCERIES, QUEENSW P. A. MillerS	21.19	Liberty & Indpendent. \$ 14.00	
	Gettysburg Dept. Store	88.29	Martin Winter 355.68	
	J. M. Rider	105.25	Dougherty & Hartley 111.15 S. Miley Miller 8.70	
	J. Il. Myers	56.12 72.69	I S. Milter 72.60	
	Geo. S Diller	183.03	\$ 562.1	ű
	Geo. S Diller S. E. Trimmer J. E. Trimmer	7.40	SPECIAL ORDERS FOR RELIEF. Mrs. Harry Joskovits .5 5.00	
	Leo H. Miller	8.50 62.58	John Rubenstine 3.00	
	C. A. Yoost	84.63	Mrs. Mary Green 10.00	
,	C. C. Spangler	80.84	ATTENDING ORDERS OF RELIEF	ĮŲ
,	J. F. Rickrode C. W. Johnson	105.39 85.70	H. F. Stambaugh \$ 7.3)(
	Henry Myers	\$9.86	PRINTING AND POSTAGE	
	Wm J. Eden	77.98	Wm. F. Weaver \$ 20.00 Getttysburg Compiler . 30.00	
,	FEED. SEEDS AND	GRINDING.		
)	L. C. Plank	25.02	Times News Pub. Co 14.49 Star and Sentinel 2.24	.,
	J. W. McIlhenny	119.75	OIL. 66.7	l V
,	C. M. Wolf	241.12 .95	Atlantic Refining Co \$ 23.8	35
)	·	\$ 386. 8 4	OYSTERS AND FISH.	
	DISINFECTA	NTS.	Geo. W. Buohl\$ 20.33 P. A. Miller 13.50	
,	Chamberlin Co\$ Corkins Chem. Co	\$7.50	Gettysburg Dept. Store 4.50	
þ		\$ 95.00	C. B. Cassati 4.20	
	DRY GOOD	os.	PROVISIONS FURNISHED TO PERSON	Š
,	J. M. Rider	22 65	UNDER QUARANTINE	
Ì	J. W. Biack	18.08	Geo. Huli & Son to Levi	
		153.98	Reed \$ 4.65 Wml Menges to Joseph	
,	C. A. Yoost G. W. Weaver & Son	27.84 38.49	Dayhoff 1.25	
Ļ	C. C. Spangler	19.77	Herbert Bankert to	
	Gorrest & Kihler	17.50	Joseph Dayboff 1.59 H. E. Bower to Joseph	
	J. Carna Smith	14.40 28.78	Dayboff 8.18	
}		26.36	John Rahn to Levi Reed 2.61	
	COAD INT IND		Geo. D. Rahn to Levi Reed S.64	
)	SOAP, LYE AND Cudahy Packing Co\$	BLUING. 51.25	George Sheely to Levi	
	J. M. Rider	19_95	Reed 5.49	
_	J. H. Myers	7_\$0	W. J. Starry to Jno. Everhart 4.51	
ĺ	Leo H. Miller C. A. Yoost	15.90 14.65	O. I. M. Houck to John	
_	C. C. Spangler	3.75	Little 6.76	

BLACKSMITHING AND REPAIRS. Mundorit ENAMINATION OF INSANE. Dr. Walter H. O'Neal S. Dr. J. R. Dickson ... PROFESSIONAL SERVICES RENDERED, No. died during the year Dr. H. M. Haitman..... Dr. W. E. Wolt Dr. A. C. Rice Dr. G. L. Rice Dr. R. H. Lindaman ... PA. STATE LUNATIC HOSPITAL CATTLE AND HOGS BOUGHT. Levi fluk ... \$ 61.54
Robert McNair ... 228.00
Henry Basehoar ... 20.00 J. H. Stevens C. P. & M. W. Bigham C. T. Lower \$ 1060.60 BROOMS. Franklin Wolf\$ Star Broom Works ... WATER RENT. Gettysburg Water Co. LUMBER. 199.06 J. O. Blocher\$
C. M. Woli
H. A. Myers J. M. Hartman E. C. Thomas People's Drug Store... \$ 206.90
CIDER, APPLES AND VINEGAR.

Jacob Minter \$ 10.80
Orville Riley 3.68 John H. Black Frank Clapsaddie THRESHING. L. J Smith SENTRA ATTORNEY'S FEES. E. 1. Rice BUREAU OF CHARITY BOREAU OF CHARITY.

Boarding S 9.71

PLASTERING AND WHITE WASHING.
C. II. Deardorff \$ 25.75

D. C. Stoner 46.00 UNCLASSIFIED. Auburn Shale Brick Co. brick C. C. Bream, plow and plow shares
II. F. Stambaugh, attending audit
Levi finh, hay car-John E. McDonnell, papering
J. Frank Sheely, gas
stove
C. C. Bream, buggy and 10.0S 4.00 harness ... Pd. Commonwealth sup-84.00 port of Jas. Adams...). C. Stouer. barber 286.87 Moul & Co. wash machines V. Weikert, painting 10.00 26.85 beds Mrs. Melvin Overholtz-6.59er. nursing H. F. Stambaugh, insur ance policy
H. T. Maring, roofing.
Mrs. Geo. A. Shorb
nursing
C. Strausbaugh, louinge Gettysburg Ice and Storage Co. ice 3.42 We, the undersigned Auditors of the County of Adams, State of Pennsylvania,

Dr. H. M. Hartman . . .

elected and affirmed in pursuance of law do report that we met, did audit, settle and adjust according to law, the accounts of Wm T. Weaver Treasurer of the Directors of the Poor of said county, commencing on

For calves sold
For calves sold
For calves sold
For berf sold
For hides sold
For hides sold
For hides sold
For hides sold
For old iron sold
For old iron sold
For clover seed sold
For clover seed sold
For produce sold from farm
For produce sold from Little Littlestown
For produce sold from Louisa Lookenbill, Abbottstown
For produce sold form farm
For produce sold from Louisa Lookenbill, Abbottstown
For produce sold from louisa L Statemery and postage
Traveling expenses visiting children
Freight and express
Apples bought
Unclassified
Vegetables bought
Fruit bought James McKenna, Straban Twp. 15.00
Hannah Norbeck, Gettysburg 20.03
Howard G. Naugle, Franklin Twp. 18.00
Edward A. Noel, Hamilton Twp. 4.00
Mary J. Noel, Hamilton Twp. 4.00
Jos. Parano, Menallen Twp. 15.00
Mary E Reed, Hamiltonban Twp. 15.00
Mary E Reed, Hamiltonban Twp. 15.00
Adaline Rhodes, Huntington Twp. 12.00
Mary A. Rickrede, McSherrystoan 12.00
Mary J. Rutters, Abbottstown 20.00
Caroline Rider, Littlestown 20.00
Emma E, Shultz, Franklin Twp. 5.00
Susan Smith, Arendswille 3.00 Fruit bought
lee and saw dust
Potatoes bought
Dressing stock

5.66

6.25

4,00

27.60

10.10

7.23

5.01

25.19

5.00

25.40 13.50

22.58

ሳብ ያድ

1.00

RUPPER SHEETS.

-\$ 189,98

Little Conrad Bres to John

Little G. W. Timmins to John

Little Frank Burkec to John

Little A. M. Becker to Jos.

Little
A. M. Becker to Jos.
Walter
J. N. Bell to Alice
Starner
P. A. Miller to Mrs.
Baker
P. A. Miller to Mrs.

P. A. Miller to Mrs.
Kriker
Geo. D Rahn to Gregory Hagerman
Hanover Greamer Co. to

Gregory Hagerman . Mrs. Krixer

Schantz Mis. Co. POTATORS.

People's Cash Store...\$
P. A. Miller
Chas. E. Weikert
Daniel R. Taylor
Joseph Taylor
E. C. Pitzer

Julius Reco.

Jr. Buzene Elgin fo
John Bierhart

Dr. H. D. Leh to John
Ererhart

Dr. Edv. W. Stak to
John Lattle

Dr. Breede Jarrison to

Alice Statner

A. J. Smith & Son ... S American Radiator Co.

P. D. Armor & Son... 197.77
255.17 Peninsular Stove Co. . 7.53

RHey S. Harnish S V. H. Lilly J. L. Hill. Jr. Henry Butler

S A. Naugle

OATHS AND COMMITMENTS.

PASTEUR TREATMENT.

H. K. Mulford Co....\$ 102.90

John

149.85

Little John

Check from C. M. Wolf to Wm. F. Weaver for wheat sold Check from J.W. McHhenny to W. F. Weaver for wheat sold Paid for cow bought Paid for cow bought.... Paid for labor: Edward Morgan
Jack O'Donald
Harry Miller
Chas. Riggs
Peter Gettier
Andrew Topper Glen Sheely Chas. Strausbaugh Chas. Heiny Pat Buckley 21.00 Gen. Oyler
Robert Ford
Rolly Schwartz
Filmere Stover
Guy Plank
Guy Maller

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES RENDERED TO PERSONS UNDER QUARANTINE.

Dr. H. W. Hohler to QUARANTINE.

Pr. Geo. L. Rice to Jo. 60

Indius Reed 16, 60

Int. Eugene Elgin to John Frecheri 10.160 Pollars (\$160.16).
In testiment whereof we have becoming our hand and scale this 21st day of

FIG. B. SLAYBAUGH (Scal)
ROBE, D. MYERS (Scal)
GLO. B. AUGHINBAUGH (Scal) PLUMBING, STOVE REPAIRS AND TIN-WARE. (Scal) PRODUCE STATISTICS.

PRODUCE STATISTICS.

No. of loads of hay

No. loads of corn fodder

No. bushels of wheat

No. bushels of tye

No. bushels of corn

No. bushels of corn

No. bushels of corn

No. bushels of forn

No. bushels of matters

The AMERICAN WORKMEN, Inc., No. bushels of beans

No. bushels of sweet potatots

The AMERICAN WORKMEN, Inc., Dept. Sig. Scranton, Pa.

No. bushels of sweet potatots

To i 25-31

Automobile for your own use, when business justifies. Both men and women applicants considered: but only ONE APPOINTMENT of each sex will be made in each locality.

Write (quick) for particulars, to THE AMERICAN WORKMEN, Inc., Dept. Sig. Scranton, Pa.

No. bushels of sweet potatots

To i 25-31

No. 1020 of gaboage
No. 108, of pork
No. 108, of beef
No. 108, of beef
No. bushels of pers
No. bushels of pers
No. bunches of celery
No. bunches of very
Statistics of inmates.

OUTDOOR RELIEF ACCOUNT C. E. STAHLE. Treasurer of the Out Door

Relief in account with the Directors of the Poor of Adams County, for the year commencing February 1st, 1915, and ending February 1st, 1916:

DR.

Orders for 1915 paid ...\$1757.00
Prior orders paid 26.00

urer. C. E. Stahle, Esq., the sum of Fifteen Dollars and Sixteen Cents (\$15.16). In testimony whereof we hereunto set our hands and seals this 26th day of February,

> LUTHER B. SLAYBAUGH ROBT. D. MYERS GEO. B. AUGHINBAUGH (Sec County Auditors

OUTDOOR RELIEF The following is a list of the Out Door Relief orders issued during the year ending February 1st, 1916: Caroline Allwine, McSherrystown...\$12.00 Rebecca Allwine, McSherrystown... 12.00 Calvin Altland, Hamilton Twp..... 16.00 Narrore F. Barcaw, Cumberland Tp. 20.00

Margaret E. Bercaw, Cumberland Tp.
John T. Bolden, Hamiltonban Twp...
Allen Baker, Hamiltonban Twp...
Rebecca J. Breighner, Mt. Pleasant Twp. 14.

Hannah Brown. Abbottstown 20.

Joseph Baker. Franklin Twp. 8.

John Bowmaster. Franklin Twp. S.

Mary Ann Bowmaster. Franklin Twp 4. Paul A. Brown. New Oxford
Annie B. Brown. New Oxford
Dalsy P. Baumgardner, Straban Tp
Louisa K. Cunningham, Gettysburg
Keeigh Cuff, Gettysburg
Geo. W. Cook Gettysburg Geo. W. Cook Gettysburg
Anna Camplain, Biglerville
Annte Camp, New Ocford
John Carns, Edge Grove
Paul Denzer, Menallen Twp.
Margarel Denzer, Menallen Twp.
Mary Alice Delap, Gettysberz
Catherine Decedorff, Buller Twp.
Isabella Eberly, Lib rty Twp.
Margaret Elsor, Berwik Twp.
Geo. Evnid, Gettysburg 14 Win F. Weaver Treasurer of the Directors of the Poor of said county, commencing on the 1st day of February, 1915, and ending on the 1st day of February, 1916 and we find a balance in the hands of said Wm. F. Weaver, Treasurer, of the sum of Seven Hundred Ninety-five Dollars and Sixty-one Cents (\$705.61).

In testimony whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 26th day of February, One thousand nine hundred and sixteen.

LUTHER B. SLAYBAUGH (Seal)
ROBT D. MYERS (Sal)
GEO. B. AUGHINBAUGH (Seal)
County Auditors.

STEWARD'S ACCOUNT.

HARRY A. SHEELY. Steward, in account with the Directors of the Poor and the House of Employment of the County of Adams, from January 1, 1915, to January 1, 1916.

BR. Falance on hand last settlement, S. ISP.11

Mary Saret Eleor, Berwick Twp. 20.00
Mary Ewald. Gettysburg 20.00
Mary Flohr. Gettysburg 12.60
Mary Flohr. Gettysburg 20.00
Leah Group. Idaaille 12.00
Mary Straban Twp. 20.00
Symmel Gable, Ispers 20.00
Charles Goble, Aspers 20.00
Emma E. Griest, Latimore Twp 16.00
Angelina Harbold, York Springs 20.00
Mary Heiges, Reading Twp. 12.00
Mary Heiges, Reading Twp. 16.00
Annie Johnson, Gettysburg 15.00
Lemma C. Kuhn, McSherrystown 16.00
Sarah E. Kuhn, McSherrystown 15.00
Emma C. Kuhn, McSherrystown 12.00
Mary Ewald. Gettysburg 12.00
Mary Ewald. Gettysburg 12.00
Mary Heiges, Reading Twp. 12.00
Mary Heiges, R Emma C. Kuha, Abbottstown 20.00
Henry Kump, Franklin Twp 12.00
88.48 Henry B. Koontz, Huncheston Twp 12.00
15.00 Mary E. Kriser, Getyphurg 12.00
1.00 Tobias Lauchman, McSherrystown 12.00
22.50 Rebecca Laughman, McSherrystown 12.00
4.05 Louisa Lookenbill, Abbottstown 20.00
2.80 Sarah Little, Littlestown 20.00

Jas. A. Straushaugh, Hamiltonban Tp. 16.00
Amos R. Stoner, Fairfield
Louisa Strang, Homiltonban Twp. 16.00
Wm. H. Sharrah, Franklin Twp. 16.00
Wm. H. Sharrah, Franklin Twp. 16.00
Wm. H. Sharrah, Franklin Twp. 16.00
Maria C. Spungler, Reading Twp. 16.00
Katie A. Swisher, Cumberland Twp. 20.00
Elize Scott, Table Rock 20.00
Con, E. Shaffer, Berwick Twp. 20.00
Mary Ann Smith, Mt. Pleasant Twp. 12.00
Mary Ann Smith, Mt. Pleasant Twp. 20.00
James O. Sanders, Hamiltonban Twp. 20.00
Daniel Shirely, Hamiltonban Twp. 10.00
Daniel Shirely, Hamiltonban Twp. 5.00
Edward J. Taylor, Butler Twp. 5.00
Edward J. Taylor, Butler Twp. 5.00
Manes W. Toper, Menallen Twp. 6.00
Wm. Waxaman, Cumberland Twp. 16.00
Wm. Waxaman, Cumberland Twp. 16.00
Wm. H. Waxaer, Hamiltonban Twp. 16.00 Guy Miller

S1634.48

Bul due litrerers of the Foor.

163.16

Total

S1797.64

We, the undersigned, Auditors of the Foon.

Founty of Adams, State of Prinsylvania, Inavitable Two.

Having examined the foregoing account of Mary Willinson, Hamiltonban Two.

120.00

Mary Wenter, Entler Two.

20.00

Mary Wenter, Entler Two.

20.00

Mary Wenter, Entler Two.

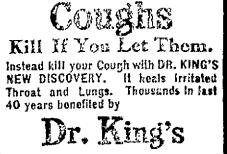
20.00

Mary Wenter, Butler Two.

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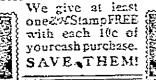


en seringere ende trott mere per our rate in tree en en en en en en en en en parents.
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Waynesboro, Chambersburg. Hancock, Cumberland, Pittsburg. Chicago and the West, also Elkins, W. Va.

5.51 p. m. Daily for Hanover, York, Baltimore and intermediate stations. No connection for York on Sunday.

5.30 p. m. Daily except Sunday for Hagerstown and intermediate

1122 p. m. Daily for Hagerstown, Cumberland, Pittsburgh and the

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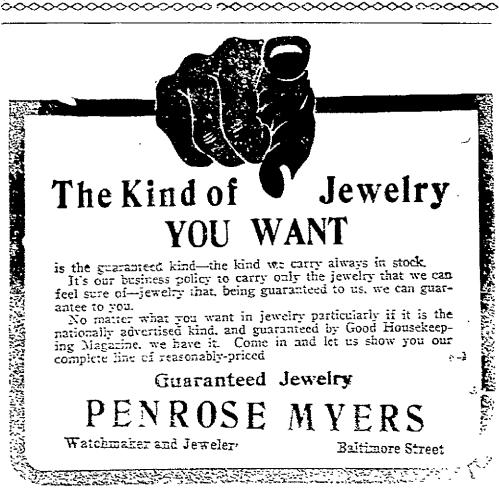
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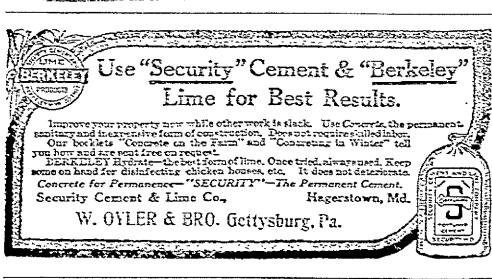
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OURES COLIC IN TEN MINUTES.

Charlotte Corday

How an Aitempted Picture Play Was Spolled

By F. A. MITCHEL

Movieville is situated in a region where the sun shines oftener than anywhere else in America and where the surrounding scenery is more varied and beautiful. This city, devoted to the work of producing picture plays, looks out upon mountains on the one hand and undulating tracts on the other. The latter is partly wooded, partly cultivated, and a river runs through it, connecting several lakes.

Movieville itself is a very singular city, containing a singular population There is every variety of dwelling in it from an Indian tepee to a Chinese palace, every variety of fortification from a Roman oppidum (walled inclosure) to a modern bastion. If there is anything required that Movieville does not centain it is improvised. A scenario. one scene of which was laid in the United States senate chamber, having been chosen for production the senate chamber was constructed not of stone. but of stucco, canvas and other such like materials.

One of the famous speaking plays of its day was "Charlotte Corday." The scene was laid in Paris at the time of the French revolution and involved the assassination of the leader of the reign of terror, Marat. The woman who played the part of Charlotte was considered a wonder. During her performances she seemed to be the person whose part she was enacting. The play had a very long run, and every month during the time it was on the boards the leading lady, whose stage name was Marguerite Stanley, put more intensity into her part until her audiences were often thrown into a cold shiver.

"Charlette Corday" was especially adapted for a picture play, and Movieville was considered as the best, really the only, place to make the photo-

John Esterbrooke, who took the part of Marat, though a finished actor, did not produce the impression effected by Miss Stanley. While she became more and more tragic, he seemed to lose force. The real reason of his apparent deterioration was that so real was her impersonation of her character that he became afraid of her.

There was another matter that induenced Mr. Esterbrooke. He thought he saw signs that the girl was in love ed Chariette to his Marat. At other times she purred to him like a kitten. He was fearful of this emotional combination. He was not in love with her and could not divest himself of the feeling that if he did not respond to her preference a time might come when, while she was under the powerful emotion induced by her part, she would make of it a real tragedy.

Such were the conditions when it was decided to produce a moving picture play of "Charlotte Corday." Miss Stanley was on the same train with Esterbrooke. Another member of the company. Estelle Springer, who was supposed to be in love with him, was also of the party. Esterbrooke took a seat beside Miss Springer and remained there all the way to Movieville. During the ride Miss Stanley remained in her seat reading a novel, a traveling cap pulled down over her eyes. When the journey was completed she left the car with the others smilingly. and if jealousy had been excited in her none of the party neticed it.

"Charlotte Corday" was to be a five reel play. Often many pictures were taken of a single scene before the desired effect was produced on the films. This was wearing on the performers. especially on Miss Stanley, whose emotional part required so much intensity. and every time a picture was made that intensity must be excited. This naturally called for periods of rest. They were usually passed in automobile rides over the beautiful country.

By this time a rivalry appeared to have sprung up between the two aspirants for Mr. Esterbrooke's favor. It was observed in Miss Springer, but not in Miss Stanley-that is, the latter's feeling for him was only supposed to exist by him, and he spoke of it. to no one. On one or two occasions? she asked him to ride with her, that were destroyed. she mich talk over such changes in their behavior before the camera from what they had been used to on the stage as might be advisable. On their return from these rides Dsterbracker looked serious, but kept his own counsel as to the course. Actors are apt to have Learns thrown at them promis-Cuously from young women in their audiences, and listerbroose was no exception. To had found it advisable to pay ne after for to such advances and never mentioned them to others.

Historical ; lays do not adhere very closely to history. If they did it would he imposed to treat the theme dramatically. In the dramatization of the story of Charlotte Corday, Marati meets Charlor at a cafe on the Champs Elysons and admires her. He has no speed, with her, she sitting at another table abone, while he is dining with a party which includes Miss Springer, who took the part of a Mme. Du Four. Marat's effects to cast his: admiring glances at the girl who is later on to assassinate him, without attracting the notice of those at his

table, is one of the main features of

The fact that the Champs Elysees is in Paris justead of Movieville made no difference to the management. The tables of the care under the trees, the broad avenue leading up to the preent site of the Arc de Triomphe, were all before the camera, and so well reproduced were they that one familiar with Paris would scarcely believe that the plactograph had not been taken from the original. Beyond was the Place de la Revolution, today the Place de la Cencorde, and instead of the fountain now standing in its center was the guillotine. The life of the picture and at the

same time a contrast with the instrument of death were the gay companies dining within and without the cafe. The men wore the cocked hat, the ruffled shirt bosom, the long double breasted wal-toot, the high coat collar and the fight trousers in vogue at the end of the eighteenth century. The women wore the short waist dresses and poke bonnets. The revolution had either guillotined or drawn into exile most of the refined women of France and brought into prominence those whom we would now call "fast" if not abandoned. Such were the persons eating and drinking at the tables on the Champs Elysees in sight of the machine that was every day ridding France of its aristocrats.

Within this effective scene was a more minute one-the group about Marat, with Charlotte Corday at a neighboring table. Both the face of Marat and that of Charlotte were a study, the former unconscious that the girl be admired was to kill him, the efforts of Mme. Du Four to hold his attention, which kept wandering away to Charlotte: the latter aware of her advantage in his admiration, trusting to it to give her access to his presence when ready to strike the fatal blow.

The author of "Charlotte Corday." the picture play, introduced one scene that rendered all this thrilling. Amid the gayety about the tables, reckless men and brazen women talking, lounging, drinking. Marat and Charlotte the central figures, there is a commotion about the guillotine. A beautiful woman is strapped to it, the ax falls, and by one of those quick transitions common in moving pictures her head ap pears to roll into the basket. Such is an imperfect word descrip-

tion of one of the most notable scenes ever attempted to be placed on the screen. The company chosen to enact it before the camera were gathered and taking their positions. Marat was be ing posed: Charlotte was seating herself; men and women were arranging themselves in groups. Then, when all was ready, the signal was given and the company, consisting of hundreds of persons, was under fire of the camera-

The pantomime had continued for some time when the photographic director called a halt. Going to Marat. he led him apart from the others and with him. While on the stage she play- whispered something in his ear. While he was doing so Marat cast a frightened glance at Charlotte. The manager went back to his position of observation, and the photographing recommenced. The chat, the laugh, the the conviviality went on, each actor or actress intent on his or her part, for in a picture play everything counts: there is no deadwood.

When the scene of the execution came the only attention paid to it, except on the part of Charlotte, was that a number of persons raised their giasses, and the pantomime indicated that they were drinking to one more aristocrat put out of the way. As for Charlotte, a close observer would have seen a deep purpose in her eye. As the head of the guillotine's victim fell into the basket she rose, ran like a flash to the table occupied by Marat. at the same time drawing a dagger from underneath the kerchief crossing her breast and plunged it into his heart. An indescribable confusion followed. The buzzing of the machinery moving the film ceased. Every one ran to Marat, the men standing, the women screaming, for all knew that this was not the assassination scene, and it was believed that he had been really struck down. He never spoke again.

As to Charlotte, she withdrew a little from the group about the man she had killed and stood trembling. Then for the first time it was noticed that there was a wild look in her eye. She was led away, and none of the com pany ever saw her again. The picture play of Charlotte Cor

day was never put on the screen for the public. The films were run through before the management, and the murder scene was prenounced a wonder. That there was so much objection to it on the part of Miss Stanley's relatives und eithers that the films Nevertheless it has been whispere

that the films or prising this swhe of an actual tracely were not given evto destruction. It is claimed that pri vate exhibitions of this unintended part of the play have been given for managers and their friends. Whether or not this is true, there can be no donist that so realistic a scene, et: bodying a true ly, has never been pri on the films. One question-a psychological che-

bas never I wen settled. Was Margue rite Stanley's act the result of an insanity caused by so long playing so emotional a part, or was, it caused by jealousy, or was it a combination of both? Esterbrooke was the only person that suspected she was in love with him, and had she been would not she have shown it to others? But its appearing only to him does not prove that it alid hot exist. It seems most likely that the act was the result of insanity, caused by the prolonged repetition of a single act of a highly emotienal nature, but momentarily intenslaed by jealousy.

LONDON'S BRIDGES.

The First of These Historic Structures. Named a Juvenile Game.

Can you remember when you were a little tyke and played "London bridge is falling down" during recess or at children's parties when the girls were not too much dressed up? The game always ended with a vigorous pull of the opposing sides, with the result that usually both forces went down in the dust. Did you know that that childish game was one of the genuine antiques and that it could trace its origin to a real historic fact? The first bridge over the Thames, at the headwaters of navigation, about half a mile above the Tower, was so old that the story of its construction is lost in a maze of myths. Its fall, however, is a matter of record. It happened on the 16th of November. 1019, and it was the result of the most devastating storm and the most terrific and sudden flood that London had ever

That first bridge was entirely of wood. It was not rebuilt for almost a century, and the second bridge consisted of stone arches, resting on deep piling. It was forty feet wide and almost a thousand feet long. Houses were built along the bridge, also resting on piling, until the bridge looked like a city street. These buildings were swept away by fire in 1006. In the middle of the bridge was a draw. with a tower, on which were exhibited the heads of Englishmen who were executed for treason against the kings of England. The present London bridge was begun in 1824, a little way above the old one, and it is of such massive construction that there is little danger of its ever "falling down."-St. Louis-Globe-Democrat.

TACT AND A SPEECH.

Why Disraeli Changed His Mind About, Speaking In French.

In Lord Redesdale's "Memoirs" there are some stories of Lord Beaconsfield. The following is particularly character-

"There was one amusing incident in connection with the Berlin congress. One day it was announced that on the merrow Lord Beaconsfield was to address the assembled statesmen and that he would speak in French. Lord Odo Russell, who was a master of tongues, heard this with no little alarm, for it was well known that Lord Beaconsfield's French was very much of the Stratford-atte-Bowe type. Lord Ode, always clever, went to him and adroitly turned the conversation on to the next day's conference. Lord Beaconsileld announced his intention of

"In what language do you proposeto speak? asked Lord Odo.

"'In French.' was the answer.

"I am afraid that will be a very great disappointment to the colleagues,' said Lord Odo. 'You see, they know that they have here in you the greatest living master of English oratory, and of course they are longing to hear you." "The great man smiled his pleasure.

and the speech was delivered in English. Lord Odo was wont to declare that he never knew whether Lord Beaconsfield took the hint or accepted the compliment."

The Measure.

The ancient judge sat before the scales of worth.

"Bring forth the royal treasure!" he cried, and the hurrying siaves poured into the huge pans sacks of golden metal, caskets of sparkling gems until it seemed as if all the wealth of earth were there. Yet the balance never

"Let the learning of the ages be added," came the order, and tons upon tons of the wisdom of sages, philosophers, scientists and poets was heaped upon the pile. And still the great arm of the scales remained high in air. "Add now the men of power and

high position." said the judge, "and the scale will fall." But all in vain. "But what is on the other side that ontweighs all these?" asked one.

"It is character." said the judge.-

Portal.

Walter Was Puzzled. This is a true story. Little Walter.

whose father is a professor in a middle west university, was scrutinizing his parents closely and said: "Father. 702 have such heavy eyebrows, and mother has hardly any. What are eyebrows for?" The father replied, impromptu. "Why, eyebrows are er-eyebrows are to keep the perspiration from getting into people's eyes when they work hard." "But, father." protested Walter, "I don't see how that can be, for mother's would need to be many times heavier than yours." And father was lost in thought—Christian Register.

Over the Mark.

"Does he aim at realism in the sinries he writes?" "He may sim at it, but he doesn't hit

within a million miles of in"

"How's that?"

"The here of his last story is a 'spens thrift Scotchman."-Houston Post.

Department of Agriculture.

culture was simply a bureau. Before

Before 1880 the department of agri-

the Fiftieth congress adjourned it rassed a bill making the bureau a department and the commissioner of agficulture a secretary and a member of the caldnet

Enthusiasts.

"I had a wonderful drive yesterday," said the motor bug. ... What'd you use, the wood or iron?" asked the golf bug.-Exchange.

Choose the life that is most usefuland habit will make it the most agree-

able.—Bacon. .

How It Established a Man's Good Name

By CLARISSA MACKIE

"It is understood that I purchase the house as it stands now, with all of its contents," warned John Day, as he sat in the office of the Japanese agent. The Japanese bowed deferentially.

"Yes, Mr. Day, it shall be as you desire. My clerk has made an inventory of the contents of the Tatsayo house, and you will find that not even a shoji is out of place or a kakemono | ceal it, yet it must be found. Hidden missing from the walls."

John Day nodded approval, and before the day closed he found himself the owner of the Tokyo residence of I ran out for help. When I returned American, whom he had known many room senseless, and it was later in the years ago in the United States.

The house sat back from the street perhaps a hundred feet and was surrounded by a high stone wall without a door or any other sign of entrance to break its rough surface.

At the end of the wall was a red lacquered gate that led into a narrow Ine bordered on either side by bamboos, whose feathery tops interlaced and formed a pale green roof overhead.

Helfway down this lane of bamboos was a door set in the wall leading straight into the garden of the house purchased by John Day. This was the main entrance and led up a flower bordered path to the veranda of the house. Farther down the lane there was an-

other door in the wall that gave entrance to the kitchen gardens and the servants quarters. The Tatsayo house, as the place was

called in reference to the original builder and owner of the pretty residence, was now the home of John Day.

On that first evening spent in his new home Day wandered from one room to another with the inventory in his hands, checking off the contents ef each apartment, until be felt as--sured that since the day of Henry Burdick's death not one article had been disturbed. Henry Burdick's will had been a

brief one. It directed that the house he sold and the proceeds, together with certain securities, be given to his relatives in New England. To John Day's surprise, he found himself named as an executor of the will.

It was a surprise because he and Benry Burdick were bitter enemies and had been ever since Day had discovered that Henry Burdick had deeply wronged him in a business matter and fied to Japan. Day's appearance in Tekyo a few days before Burdick's carved screen. death was purely accidental, and he did not know that Burdick was aware of his presence. But the hastily drawn will and naming of Day as an executor gave color to his suspicion that Burdick had known of his presence in the Japanese capital and for some reason had desired to bring him in close touch with his affairs.

In their youth these two men had both been employed by the same firm of jewelers. A magnificent diamond was missed from the safe, and suspicion was divided between John Day and Henry Burdick. Burdick managed to clear himself of blame, but John Day was judged guilty by his firm. but permitted to remain with it and reray the value of the missing gem.

By denying himself of everything even the barest necessaries, by remain ing unmarried and devoting himself entirely to carving and saving mone; to pay back something which he had never taken, John Pay had worked for iventy years. And new, forty-fivyears old, he found himself clear o debt to the jewelry firm of which he had been elected an honored mem'and was taking a well carned vacation and a trip around the world. It we a strange coincidence that landed him In Tokyo a few days before Henry Burdick's death, and that brought his into close teuch with the offairs of the man who had deeply wronged him, for Day had always believe i Burlie's guilty.

"If Brolick had that diamond and merer disposed of it, and I can find no it was addressed to the firm of jeweltrace of it in any of the markets of the world, then it is either untouched among his possessions or else h drepped it in midocean," mused Join. Day as he completed the inventory of the centents of the bouse.

He was strongly of the opinion that Burdick had concealed the diamond semewhere in the bease, trusting to John Day to discover it and thus, in a fashion, right the great wrong that had been done.

The drawing room of the house was the most promising place, for it was Jurnished in a style that combined the rick simplicity of the orient with al The emforts of the occident.

John Day lingered long in this reed Lefere he went into the library as Joining. This room was a rejoin ? The other, sure that the walls wer fixed with lead, shalves, which were उपादेशास्त्रे कांग्रिस्याः यः

Here Herry Burd' k look spent must hours, and this was the room while must have witness of his remorse it ? bad ever felt any for the dishen a h had brought upon John Pay.

John law tone in hell man sil imposed the house soy. It happened that he had been for thate enough to engage the same faithful Japanese who had served Henry Buildick during

his long residence in Tokyo. "Hatsu," began John Day, looking place of honor in his library.

keenly at the Impassive face of the oriental, "I wish to ask you a few questions concerning the last hours of your late master, Mr. Burdick."

"Yes, honorable," returned the man. but Day fancied that the impassivity of his face was broken by a quiver of

"Did Mr. Burdick appear to be par ticularly concerned about any matter! Was be troubled in mind?"

"He had that appearance," returned Matsu cautiously, after long thought.

"In what way?" asked Day sharply. "He talked much to himself, and he was usually a silent man," said Hatsu thoughtfully. "One day, the very day he passed out into the hands of the gods. I found him wandering about the rooms, looking into hole and corner, and he was muttering words."

"What words?"

"I could not make for sure, bonor able," returned the man after another interval of thought, "but it seemed that he wished to hide something, for he said over and over that he must conand found, hidden and found,' these were his words.

"I was alarmed at his behavior, and the late Henry Burdick, a self exiled he was stretched on the floor of this day that he died without a word."

"And you found nothing in the room -the thing that he might have tried to conceal?" questioned Day.

"Nothing, excellency," returned Hat-

Day dismissed him, and later in the evening when all the servants had retired to their quarters John Day made an exhaustive search of the house. He left the library till the last, and it was long after midnight when he turned into that dimly lighted room.

He looked around.

Where would be conceal a large diamond as big as a hazel nut if he had been minded to conceal such a gem?

Under the rugs? Within the vases? In a niche of the carving? Within that grinning idol?

There were a score of places to choose from.

He began with the rugs, groping carefully over every inch of their surface for the missing stone.

The rugs refused to divulge the se-Then the innumerable curios. The grinning idol, when shaken gave back

a dust of sandalwood and a smell t joss sticks. The ivory elephant refused to offer any hiding place. The Kokuro vase on the mantel-

John Day looked at its graceful out-

lines. There was a gray surface traced with delicate cherry boughs and flying birds. The neck was very small. He took it down and examined it. The missing diamond would never have entered that tiny orifice, yet it must be

Suddenly in the silent house there came a sound.

John Day extinguished the light, replaced the vase and stepped behind a

Into the darkened room came a bent form holding a lighted lantern. The glow of the light showed the tense features of-Hatsu, the house boy.

He looked furtively around, and then his feet led him swiftly to the mantelpiece, where he took down the Kokuro vase. He glanced over his shoulder into the dusky corners. turned the vase upside down and shook it vigorously. Just as he replaced it there came the sound of another step in the room, and there was the evil

countenance of the gardener peering in. Hatsu turned, saw him, and instantly the two men leaped for each otherthroat.

They wrestled silently, each our struggling for a death hold. John Day, standing there behind the screen. marveled at the deadly struggle.

the Kokuro vase? He stepped forward, removed the vase from its place and slipped it is his pocket. Then as the forms remained silent on the floor he glanced once at them, and, convinced that they would fight it out between them, he went upstairs to his own bedroom and

What was it that each one desired-

locked every door and window. He wrapped the vase in a cloth and then shattered it against the edge o. his trunk. When he unwrapped the broken pieces there fell into his bands an envelope rolled into a tube. In one end was something round and hard. The envelope was sealed with Eurdick's private seal, and on the outside ers in New York of which John Day

was now a member. He slipped the scaled envelope into his inner pecket, and then, his search ended, he went to the library to discover that the fighting servants had vanished. He never saw either of them again.

John Par's trip around the world ended there and then. He took the next steamer for San Francisco, and six weeks later he stepped into the private office of his firm with Henry Burdick's confession and the missing

Why the guidy from had deferred his confession rutil the discoil his death and why be a cross to be the coun age to use his since 11 1 1 1 1 ever kinny it's been a cur 😁 . had made it in the able life

Now 15 1 1 S + 1 1 + 1 17 ्र वेश वर्षेक्षण्यात ried the all looks thanks theel from business. But he directed that in house in Tokyo be soid and so the levely hope performula by the large of laminos his possed into other

hands. As for the shattered Kokuro vase John Day treasures it highly. He has had it repaired, and it occupies the

WHERE DRUGGISTS FLOURISH.

How the Business Is Run In the South American Republics.

Latin Americans are great believers in medicines and, due to the scarcity of physicians, are obliged to "doctor" themselves. Pharmacy is consequent ly profitable. With the exception of modern Europe, Canada and the Unit ed States pharmacy is practiced in other lands of the world much as it was in the United States seventy-five or a hundred years ago, and this is particularly true of the republics to the south of us.

The individual druggist makes his own pills, extracts, tinctures, infusions and pulverizes his own crude drugs Soda water fountains are few. The usual rubber goods, toilet eticles soaps, perfumes, instruments and sun dries are carried.

Each druggist makes a line of his own specialties which he pushes. In addition to the standard drugs and medicines, he also carries remedies and medicaments known only in his immediate vicinity. They are mostly of Indian origin, compounded from roots, herbs or other ingredients, pro duced only in the country where he lives. These find a ready sale among all classes.

Superstitious ideas are prevalent. and these are frequently taken advantage of by the unscrupulous. One phar macist made a fortune selling Indians. half castes, and whites, for that matter, too, "pink love powders" and "white love powders." The white love powder was pulverized sugar, while the pink love powder was made of the same material colored. Indians would walk hundreds of miles to buy this precious powder.-Leslie's Weekly

THE GARDEN OF EDEN.

It Is Said to Have the Most Trying Climate In the World.

The chief peculiarity about Kurna is that the natives believe the place where they live is the exact site of the garden of Eden.

The climate of Kurna is acknowl edged to be the most trying in all the world. The heat is terrific in the sum mer time. It is claimed that the British government has a record of 150 degrees in the shade upon the bridge of a boat anchored in the river at Busreh, a little to the south.

The missionaries at Busreh tell of nights when the thermometer registers not less than 125 degrees. British sailors bound for the Persian gulf in the summer time usually desert if they can. Perhaps in Arizona the thermometer rises nearly as high, but there is the dry air, while in the Persian gulf it is exceedingly moist.

The Europeans at Busreb must pass the days in underground chambers, or serdaubs, while a native boy pulls a huge fan, or punkah, suspended from the ceiling to keep the air in circu's tion. The nights are spent on the roof, for it is impossible to sleep be]ow.

In the winter time the air seems ex ceedingly cold, for the marshes are filled with sait, and as the wind sweeps over the plain the moist air is peculiarly penetrating. Frequently the Arab, benumbed by the cold, falls from his horse.—Christian Herald.

Where Piato Taught.

The famous academy of Plato was in a suburb of Athens, about a mile north of the Dypilum gate. It is said to have belonged to the hero Academus; hence the name. It was surrounded with a wall and adorned with walks, groves and fountains. Plato possessed a small estate in the neighborhood and for some fifty years taught his "divine philosophy" to young and old assembled in the academy to listen to his wise words. After Plato's death in 348 B. C the neaderny lost much of its fame, but the beauty remained for centuries ait er the great teacher was no more-New York American.

The Margin of Leisure.

A broad margin of leisure is as beau tiful in a man's life as in a book Haste makes waste no less in life than in housekeeping. Keep the time, ob serve the hours of the universe, not of the cars. What are threescore years and ten hurrically and coarsely lived to moments of divine leisure in which your life is coincident with the life of the universe? We live too fast and coarsely, just as we cat too fast and do not know the true savor of our food We consult our will and understanding and the expectation of men, not our genius.-Thorcau.

Inducements to Matrimony.

There prevails in some parts of Brit tany a curious marriage custom. On certain fete days the marriageable girls appear in red petticoats, with white or yellow borders around them. The number of borders denotes the portion the father is willing to give his daughter. Each white band denotes 100 francs per annum; each rellow band represents 1,000 francs a year.

Volcano Made by Man.

At Brule, France, is the most remarkable volcano made by man. Originally it was a mass of coal, millions of tens. One day about a century ago the coal caught fire, and it has never ceased burning. The summit of the smoldering mass has a genuine crater

Paradoxical. "There was a funny thing about that counterfelt note charge." "What was it?"

"The grand jury found a true bill in the case."-Baltimore American.

The grandest of all human senti

ments-what is that? It is that man should forget his anger before he lies down to sleep.

If You Fell Off the Earth.

After you have learned that the earth is spinning through space like a great top and that we are all living on the outside of this top you probably wonder where we would all go if we fell off. The earth itself has enough power of attraction to keep everything on its surface from falling off.

Now, just imagine that this power of attraction stopped altogether. If that happened and you were indoors your head would hit the ceiling. If you were out of doors you would go straight up into the sky for a long time, and gradually you would begin to move slower and slower and slower. for the resistance of the air would retard you. At last you would come to a stop, and there you would stay. And very cold you would find it.

If the air did not resist, with the least little jump you would go sailing off into space. That is the only way you could fall off the earth, when the earth's attraction stopped and when the air did not resist.-Exchange.

Drills Tiny Holes.

Making an adding machine required the drilling of ten holes in a steel plate a thirty-second of an inch thick. each hole to be accurate to a thousandth of an inch, yet no bigger than a pin in diameter. Such a problem stopped the manufacture of the machine on a commercial basis until the inventor of the calculator could invent a means of solving it.

The machine devised stands but twelve inches high. The drlll which was built carries ten spindles, each holding a drill of No. 6 Morse gauge.

ends - Hustrated World.

Two Coyotes.

"We watched two covotes in captive ity the other day," said a man interest ed in humane work. "They were of the same age, of the same parentage has returned to Swatow, China. or both sides. They have been nearly where he is U. S. Consul. a year confined in the cage. One of them, the male, is as restless a creature as one might ever see, almost never quiet, hurrying back and forth with rapid steps from one cud of the cage to the other, apparently never free from fear, the eye restless and wild. The other, the female, is as gentle as a dog, likes to lean against the bars and be petted, is without fear, a restful, and one might imagine, a content i ed animal. Here is the old question

Turks' Names For Greeks. The Turks have definite names for the Greeks who inhabit Ottoman territheir country Yunanistan-names de all others. the provincials were known as Heila preciated. Obtainable everywhere. dikol. "Rum" was the conquering Turks' name for the Eyzantine empire. It survives in Roumelia, while the popular Greek language of the present day recently. Mr. Shryock was leadday is still known as Romaic. But ing a cow which started to run and every Greek, in Greece or in Turkey, threw him to the ground on a pointcalls himself a Hellene-London Spec ed rock with the above result.

A Mistake Somewhere. A helpful friend recently requested us to write a funny piece about a game we used to play in boyhood's glad days called "hiding in the barn." He alleged that part of the gang hid and the rest searched for them, and when they were found all hands jumped and yelled most gleefully. This, he tried to remind us, was very, very funny. Either our memory is failing or we have lost our sense of humor, for as we recollect it our father did the hiding and we jumped and yelled. And it does not seem amusing to us even yet-Kansas City Star.

Serious Obstacle.

"Has your boy started in business

"No. He's been out of college over around."

"Well, to tell the truth, he's got his heart set on a job that pays at least

\$10,000 a year, and I don't make that much myself."-St. Louis Globe-Demo-By Way of Contrast.

"There is one good thing about buying a really handsome and expensive dress," said Mrs. Bunting to Mrs. Lar-

"Why, you feel as though you really ought to buy another not quite so good to save your best one."-Puck.

"What is that?"

Sympathy. Hushand-Oh, there's that confound-

ed rheumatism again! Wife-I'm so sorry. I wanted to so shopping tomorrow, and your rhoumatism is always a sign of rain. Isn't it provoking!

Not For His Business. "But they say." remarked the patten. "he has a good head for business." "Nonsensel" replied the inrher.

"Why, he's absolutely baid."

Anatomical. She sang seffly leaning in the cradle

of his arm, her hands in his, their hearts in each other's hands.-Jack London's "Martin Eden."

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars For a long time Miss Lula Skel-Reward for any case of Catarrh that ton, Churchville, N. Y., was bilious cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chency for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE

Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the ease. For pure blood and sound diblood and mucous surfaces of the gestion-Burdock Blood Bitters At system. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all

Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Mrs. E. M. Bollinger has sold her estaurant in Hampton to Francis Decker of that place and will move to Harrisburg this month where her husband is employed by the P. R. R.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Martin Gebhart of White Hall, Mt Pleasant township, while working at a stone quarry at Union Bridge, Md. had his right leg crushed by a heavy stone and had to be taken to the York Hospital for treatment.

For Diseases of the Skin.

Nearly all diseases of the skin such the goes a long way, 25c and 50c. At as eczema, tetter, salt rheum and bar all drug stores. which is about the size of a pin ber's itch, are characterized by an inof ordinary use. Each little sliver of tense itching and smarting, which steel that does the work is driven by often makes life a burden and disa belt operating through a cam head turbs sleep and rest. Quick the and therefore works at the same speed may be had by applying Chamber-points for \$375, the property lain's Salve. It alians the itching lo acres and buildings. The actual drilling requires ten sect and smarting almost instantly. Many cases have been cured by its use. For sale by The People's Drug Store.

> Myrl S. Myers of Mechanicsburg. formerly of York Springs, who has been spending some time at his home

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Martha Neely, the five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Necly of York Springs, was playing in the kitchen of her home and ran against the door leading into the cellar which swung open and allowed of heredity. Families of humans pre the little girl to fall headlong down sent the same problem."-Detroit Free the entire flight of stairs. She was painfully bruised but escaped more serious injuries.

The Court of Last Resort.

Around the stove of the cross tory and for those who are their own roads grocery is the real court of the only baby medicine that is almasters. The latter are Yunan and last resort, for it finally over-rules ways safe. Teething made easy, No rived from "Ionia"-while the Greeks Remedy has been brought before and Turks are Rum. By origin this is this court in almost every cross simply "Romans" and is an inherir has always received a favorable verance from the Byzantine days, when dict. It is in the country where man the inhabitants of Constantinople, the expects to receive full value for his gizzard. new Rome, were called Romaioi, while money that this remedy is most ap-Advertisement

> George W. Shryock of Liberty township had three ribs broken one

"URIC ACID NEVER CAUSED RHEUMATISM"



I WANT to present to nonrestifuent in the 1st a back Rhomesteen of Neuritis, here a perfect monaster what your and the problem of the PROP BOOK on TRIMINATION Course and Cure Thomes as a so that for most condend back map write. The standard back map write 1st the Problem Steep-1st 1880 UTTLY Fight

JESSE A. CASE

Dent 2827

Brocken, Max.

Joseph Hoover of New Oxford has been drawn as a juror for the U. S. District Court which convenes at Scranton on March 13th.

A Specific Against Colds.

The nearest thing to a specific against colds is a sleeping porch or open bed room and a cold sponge bath every morning when you first a year now, but he's still booking get up. Even then you will occasionally take a cold, especially when "Why don't you take him in with colds are epidemic, and when you do you will find Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a great help in enabiling you to get rid of it. Try it. Obtainable everywhere. Advertisement

> Butler township have made an assignment of their estate for the benefit of creditors. Simon P. Stover of Franklin township, is named as assignee.

Inscaled walling cons. Front. attaleand laking. A traction or beyon & od

postal earliers Butt et Pri e Recht es to ECON & TUPE F 920 Dugu sno Way, Prichardy, Ta.

The York Springs school directors at a recent meeting took special action in the matter of hove playing

'hookey" from the borough schools.

Robert H. Gibb was appointed truant

officer and has his first case the iol-

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM A toilet preparation of merit Helps to eradicate Candroff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair 500, and \$1 (0.82 Dynogrieta.

lowing day.

the only thing that gave her permanent relief. Obtainable everywhere. Advertisement. In the York county courts for the

past year 155 divorce proceedings vere instituted. Impure blood runs you downmakes you an easy victim for dis-

Proper Treatment for Biliousness.

and had sick headache and dizzy

spells. Chamberlain's Tablets were

Testimonials sent free, all drug stores. Price \$1.00. Advertisement. Clinton Cashman, of East Berlin,

while moving some corn from a crib one day last week, killed 142 mice. Itching, bleeding, protruding or olind piles have yielded to Doan's

Edw. E. Sheffer of East Berlin has bought the J. H. Sinner property in that place for \$1050.

easy, natural movements, relief of constipation, try Doan's Regulets. 25c at all stores.
Advertisement. The County Commissioners have

littlestown to succeed W. D. Sheely who resigned following his election as Clerk of the Courts. When baby suffers with croup, apply and give Dr. Thomas' Eclectic

Dil at once. Safe for children. A lit-Paul P. Lerew of East Berlin ought at an assignee's sale the Els-

worth King property near Five Points for \$375, the proprty contains

George K. Miller of near Bigmount ias bought a tract of land from Mr. Gochenaur, formerly part of the

this summer. Fickle weather. ble. Doctors prescribe it. Write for free sample. Advertisement

While Mrs. Lewis Myers of East Berlin was on her way to attend the funeral of her father-in-law. Andrew Myers, she slipped on an icy pavement and sprained her hip so badly hat she had to be taken home in an automobile and has been unable to

Cough bad nights. Advertisement

Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syrup is

While cleaning a chicken C. D. Blocking of Red Lion, found twelve 22 calibre cartridges in the chicken's

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

Advertisement Milton Krebs of Hanover has intituted proceedings against Prof. English, principal of the High School for an alleged assault on his minor

As everyone knows, the bowels are the sewerage system of the body, and it is of the greatest importance that they move once each day. If vour bowels become constipated. take a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets just after supper and they will correct the disorder. Obtainable

Mrs. J. McC. Gilbert of New Oxord slipped on an icy spot on the norch at her home and fell with such force that she broke the large bone

everywhere.

Advertisement

A Pleasant Physic.

When you want a pleasant physic give Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets a trial. They are mild Reuben W. Showers and wife of and gentle in their action and always, produce a pleasant cathartic effect. Call at The People's Drug Store for a free sample.

David Kannady's Payonie Remedy thus Saved by a Postal Card. or the maining that bottle, and were and with the general results. 'w

. . . रहा १००मी प्राप्ती एक १३०० . The Life Favorite Rom នំ in discuss of បំពុ in his thrangation and a are reculiated team. ந்தின் கூடி ic knowneethalp still at ระวัง 3. มีขางรา ್ರ ಕನ್ಮೇರ್-೯೬೬ ಸಿನಿಮ್ รที่พระมายังโด สุของใ

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Ointment. 50c at all stores. For regular action of the bowels;

ppointed Amos S. Miller assessor in

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Emanuel Myers farm near Picking school house on the York pike, where he will erect a residence early Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syrup is always dependa-

walk for a week.

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears Signature of hat St. Th.

Keep Your Bowels Regular.

of her right leg just above the ankle.

Advertisement

Transits Have Been Gured by Dr

yle ugutalargesire bottle of न् १५६ मिलाहर्अर वर्त **०४ त्याम अपेर** मेरण

, a keld tinne, ete die. Livere a. Voted voo creessfully and a dry to Dr. No. 1 or their years. We have a second S. X., 6 t 4 t 2 samples bottle will a clied prof. ាម ដែលខ្លួននេះ។